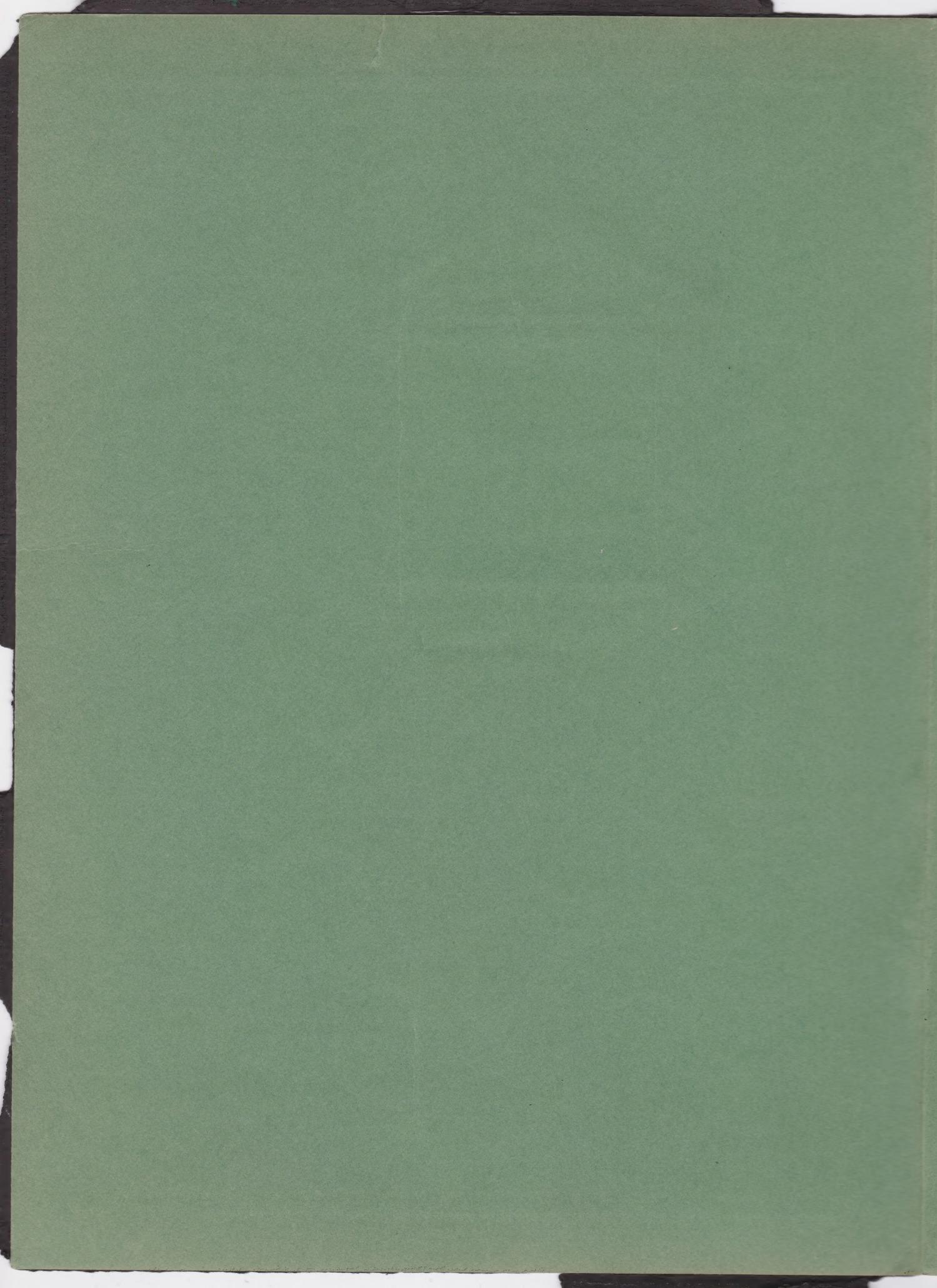


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C O P Y R I G H T
by
HILLCREST STAFF
1932

Scott Lawrence
Editor-in-Chief

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
Ypsilanti, Michigan

The
H I L L C R E S T
of
N I N E T E E N
H U N D R E D
A N D
T H I R T Y T W O

P U B L I S H E D B Y
THE SENIOR CLASS
ROOSEVELT SCHOOL - YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

DEDICATION



Of the Spirit of Roosevelt, that intangible, yet dynamic force, which has stimulated the youth of our school to engage in worthy activities, to count no effort too great if it be for the good of all, to cultivate the most commendable traits of character, and to develop the highest ideals, much has been said and more may well be said. For as the Spirit has called forth the best in each of its present followers, we believe that it will endow future followers with the same fine purpose, noble ambition, and undaunted courage.

We, the present seniors, look back upon the years spent within the halls of Roosevelt, reviewing them as we review a drama. We picture the high lights and the low; we hear a bit of music swelling as a breathless sigh from the throats of a hundred violins; we see the many faces of those who daily and yearly pass through the portals of the familiar playhouse.

In looking back, we experience feelings of regret, love, and anticipation—regret for what is past, love for what will always be “Roosevelt,” and anticipation for what the future holds.

Those who remain look forward also with varied feelings of regret, pride, and anticipation—regret at the departure of loved and respected school-fellows, pride in what these parting friends have created, and anticipation of what they themselves in turn may accomplish.

To the Spirit of Roosevelt, that intangible yet dynamic force, which moved the past, moves the present, and will move the future, we the Seniors of 1932 do respectfully dedicate this Hillcrest.

THEME



The illustrative plates in this book portray the spirit of progress and growth in America. The scope of these ranges from the prehistoric age, typifying the mystery and power of nature's own creation, on through the development of the country to the modern age, in which man has reached his present pinnacle in industrial and architectural achievement.

The Art Staff, in an effort toward freedom in creative expression, chose the medium of clay, partly because the students were more familiar with it than with the other mediums so commonly used for reproduction, and also for the reason that clay may be used with facility in expressing simplicity in form and composition.

These clay models were photographed from above, symbolizing the spirit of aviation in contrast with the various moving vehicles below, so expressive of the evolution of transportation.

The Art Students deserve much credit for their original and generous efforts in expressing that which they felt was worthy of the ideals and spirit of their modern generation . . . the students of Roosevelt High School.

IN APPRECIATION



In the 1932 Hillcrest, it seems appropriate to make some slight recognition of the many courtesies extended by alumni friends to the Roosevelt School.

On the library reference shelves one may find that store of boundless knowledge, the Encyclopedia Britannica, a gift of the class of 1929. There, too, in a prominent place, stands the bronze bust of Theodore Roosevelt, on its pedestal, the stamp of the succeeding class.

The long third-floor corridor gives evidence that this same class were not possessed of but a single thought. The picture "Castles in Spain," graces the south wall where all may see—blue sky, blue water, and ancient brown turrets with red-tiled villages below. At the opposite end is "Pine Cove"—more blue sky and blue water, but the trees are taller, the clouds are whiter, and there are golden sands and tropical shadows beside. Yet another acknowledgement is due this class: we are indebted to them for the cover design of this Hillcrest.

Much might be said of the most recent alumni of the school. Cognizant of the value of financial assistance in a year of stress, they contributed fifty dollars to this Hillcrest, and forty dollars to the maintenance of the Rough Rider. We trust that the excellence of this book may show in some small measure the depth of our appreciation.

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PREHISTORIC AGE

Man lived in caves, and animals,
large and small, harmful and harm-
less, roamed the vast areas of land.
Among the rocks and wild shrubbery
neither man nor beast knew what
dangers lurked. To make safety more
certain, animals went in groups to the
river to drink. For the same reason
men lived together.

In the distance animals seemed to fade
away into the rocks, and rocks often
took the form of wild life.

At those lands and lives of yesterday,
so entranced by the beauties of nature,
we still look back with eyes of awe
and reverence. —Dorothy Spike.



SCENICS

• • •





Roosevelt School,
Where all who will may find
That which they seek
To satisfy the mind.



The Campus oaks,
Which daily testimony give
Of uprightness, and vigor,
And a noble way to live.



These buildings grey,
These monarchs of the wood,
Hold high the truth
That learning e'er is good.



The winding path
These pupils tread
When urged by pleasure,
Or by science led.



The scene intrigues,
It lures them on their way;
Its call is e'er the same,
No matter what the day.

E A R L Y M I N I N G

Early mining in the West beckoned settlers to travel across the Mississippi River to the vast country that lay beyond. Starvation and dying were common scenes along the way. Yet, even as a new day dawned with greater hardships, these early pioneers toiled to make that isolated mountain region a home... They erected crude dwellings between the beautiful creviced rocks that they might be protected from the wintry winds of the mountains... Then, comfortably but rudely housed, they struggled to wrest a livelihood from the rocks and barren plains... The vast industries of the present are the results of the persevering efforts of these early adventurers.

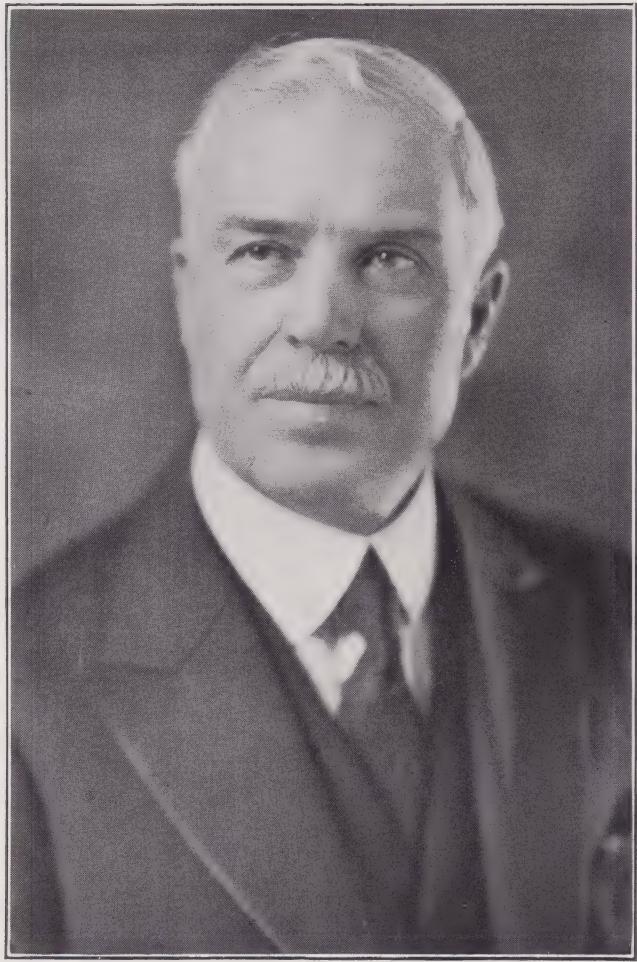
—Hermione Lau '33



FACULTY

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CHARLES MCKENNY
President of Michigan State Normal College



MARVIN S. PITTMAN
Director of Teacher Training
Michigan State Normal College



PAUL J. MISNER
Principal of Roosevelt School
Michigan State Normal College

THE HILLCREST



LOUIS A. GOLCZYNSKI
Dean of Boys
Roosevelt School of Michigan State Normal College



MISS MILDRED CRAWFORD
Dean of Girls
Roosevelt School of Michigan State Normal College

THE HILLCREST

MISS LILLIAN ASHBY Music
"Come, sing now, sing; for I know you sing well; I see you have a singing face."



MISS VINORA BEAL Librarian
*"To work among the books she loves—
No higher hope has she;
For books are friends, and friends she's found
Whose stamp is constancy."*



MR. RAY W. BINNS Social Science
"The world knows little of its greatest men."



MISS ALICE BOARDMAN Industrial Arts
"She who is a friend always has many friends."



MRS. MARIE BRADLEY Physical Education
"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."



MISS MILDRED CRAWFORD Mathematics
*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all like me?"*



MR. LAWRENCE DEBOER Social Science
"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."



MR. LOUIS GOLCZYNKI Science
"A man of strife and a man of contention."

THE HILLCREST



MR. MATT LAPPINEN Industrial Arts
"Hit the nail on the head."

MRS. ILDA LORD Commercial
"Bring me no more reports."

MISS THELMA MCANDLESS English-Journalism
"A vital spark of light and life."

MISS SALLY ANN MARTINDALE French-English
"Who climb the grammar-tree, distinctly
know
Where noun, and verb, and participle grow."

MISS JANE L. MATTESON Mathematics
"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

MR. LEONARD W. MENZI Science
"On that best portion of a good man's life,
His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."

MRS. FRANCES MILLARD Secretary
"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

MISS JANET MYERS Home Economics
"She who ruled the roast in the kitchen."

THE HILLCREST

MISS FLORENCE U. REGAL Latin-English
"Veni, vidi, vici."



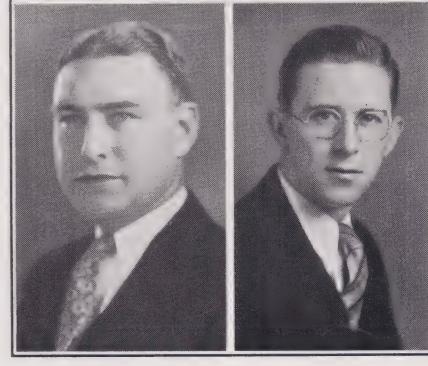
MR. LEROY H. SCHNELL Mathematics
"Come, give us a taste of your quality."



MISS SUSANNE STINSON English
*"Not for herself alone, she studies ancient
lore,
But all who come drink deep of books
And happily leave her study door."*



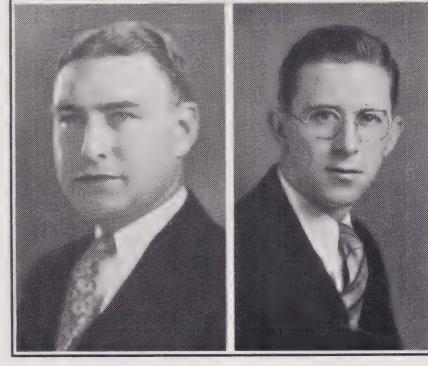
MISS CAROLINE A. SUPE Health Service
*"Long pains are light ones,
Cruel ones are brief!"*



MRS. HELEN FINCH SWETE Fine Arts
"A picture is a poem without words."



MISS CHLOE M. TODD Physical Education
"Play up, play up, and play the game."



MR. ARTHUR D. WALKER
Physical Education
*"Foremost captain of his time,
Rich in saving common sense."*

MR. CLIFTON WHALING Debating
"There is no true orator who is not a hero."

THE PIONEER

This era in the life of the American people portrays the striving to establish settlements in the Middle West. Attacked by Indians, who terrorized and preyed upon them unmercifully, these pioneer men and women, sacrificing safety and luxury, bravely turned their faces westward to new lands.

There, in that new territory, they built their homes with logs hand hewn from the great forests and cleared small spaces on the land to provide food for their families. Enduring hardships and privations, these pioneers in the westward movement laid a firm foundation for the expansion and growth of America.

—Nancy Newton.



SENIOR HIGH

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THE HILLCREST



WILLIAM BURKE

HELEN McLANE

BETTY MITCHELL

WALTER WHITEHOUSE

CLASS OFFICERS

President	WILLIAM BURKE
Vice-President	HELEN McLANE
Secretary	BETTY MITCHELL
Treasurer	WALTER WHITEHOUSE

CLASS COLORS

Green and Silver

CLASS MOTTO

"Vincet se Vincet"
(“He conquers who conquers himself”)

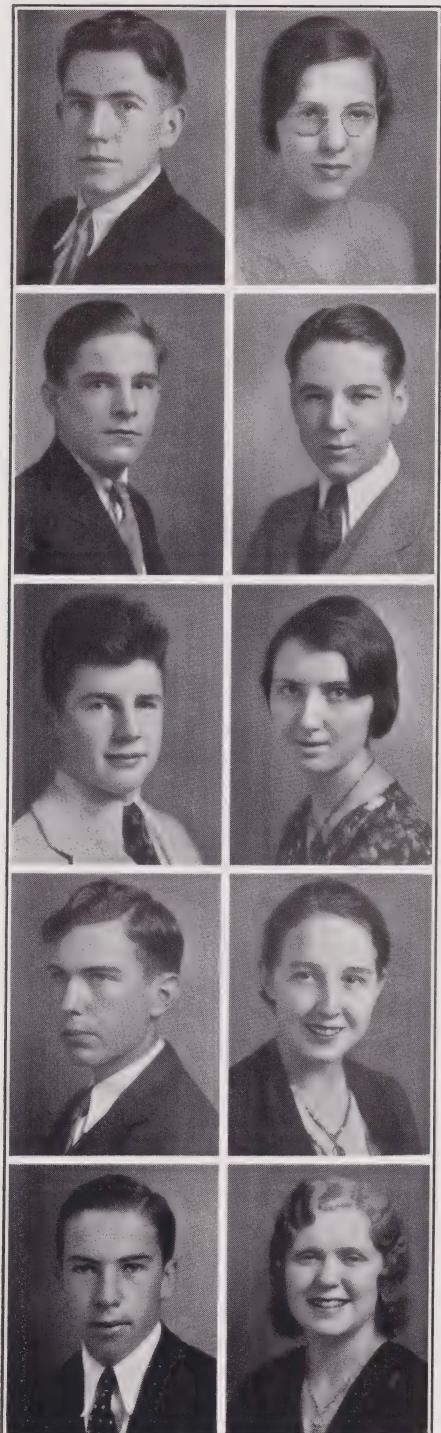
CLASS SPONSORS

Miss Joy Mahachek	Seventh Grade
Mr. Arthur Walker and Miss Susanne Stinson	Eighth Grade
Mr. Lawrence DeBoer and Mr. C. A. Wackman	Ninth Grade
Miss Agnes Crow	Tenth Grade
Mr. Louis Golczynski	Eleventh Grade
Miss Thelma McAndless and Mr. Louis Golczynski	Twelfth Grade

COMMITTEE CHARMEN

Mary Darling	Sophomore Reception
Grady McKay	Play Reading
Helen McLane	Social
Sue Haviland	Invitation
Betty Mitchell and Robert McKenny	Class Day

THE HILLCREST



GEORGE BLAIR

Redford High School 1; Ypsilanti High School 2; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Rough Rider 4; Kodak Klub 4; Home Economics 4;
"Dependable is the word."

MARY LOUISE BULKELEY

Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Creative Writing 2, 3, 4; Hillcrest 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"She doeth all things well."

WILLIAM BURKE

University of Toronto Schools 1; Detroit Southeastern High School 2; Class Secretary 3; Circulus Intimus 3; Masque Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Rough Rider 4; Kodak Klub 4; Scisnerof 4; Class President 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"Character, a diamond that scratches every other stone."

WESLEY BURRELL

Aero Model Club 1; Metal Club 2; Stamp Club 2; Boys' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Swimming 4.
"A good fellow among fellows."

JACK CAMPBELL

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Masque Club 3; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; Scisnerof 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.
"Persuasion rests easy on his tongue."

HELEN CHEVALIER

Masque Club 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Chorus 4.
"She speaketh no ill."

VANCE CLEVELAND

Hillcrest 4.
"He moves apart, remote in thought and word."

MARY DARLING

Girl Scouts, 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3; 4; Kodak Klub 3; Masque Club 3; French Club 4; Rough Rider 4; Hillcrest 4; Social Director 4.
"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

JAMES DAVIDSON

Aero Model Club 1, 2; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3; 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; Tennis 3, 4; Football Manager 4.
"What a man!"

LUCY DAVIS

Girl Scouts 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; Masque Club 3, 4; Kodak Klub 4; Rough Rider 4; Hillcrest 4; Scisnerof 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"Her hair is golden, and so are her thoughts."

THE HILLCREST

LUCILLE FARRIER

Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2; Circulus Intimus 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4; Girls' Athletics 2, 3, 4; Masque Club 3; Math Club 3; Kodak Klub 3, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.

"It's convenient to be so brilliant."

SALLY FOSTER

"R" Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3; "It Pays to Advertise" 3; "The Queen's Husband" 4; Masque Club 4.
"If a smile wins, all the world is yours."

DONALD FRANKLIN

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Masque Club 3, 4; Kodak Klub 4; Scisnerof 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.
"Ambitious people are appreciated."

ETHEL MAE FRYE

Harbor Springs High School 1, 2; Social Dancing 3; Rough Rider 4.
"O mind of mine, where are you roaming?"

CLARK GREENSTREET

Boy Scouts 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Scisnerof 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Masque Club 4; Rough Rider 4; Student Council President 4.
"The athlete—the student—the man."

SUSAN HAVILAND

Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Circulus Intimus 2, 3; Girl Scouts 2; Masque Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Class Treasurer 3; Scisnerof 3, 4; Math Club 4; Rough Rider 4; Hillcrest 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"Cheerful by disposition; friendly by nature."

JAY HUBBARD

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4; Kodak Klub 4.
"Swift in the race."

JOHN JOHNSON

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Class Secretary 3; Football 3, 4; Masque Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Student Council 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Boys' Chorus 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"Can a handsome man be a good student?"

KATHERINE KRUMREI

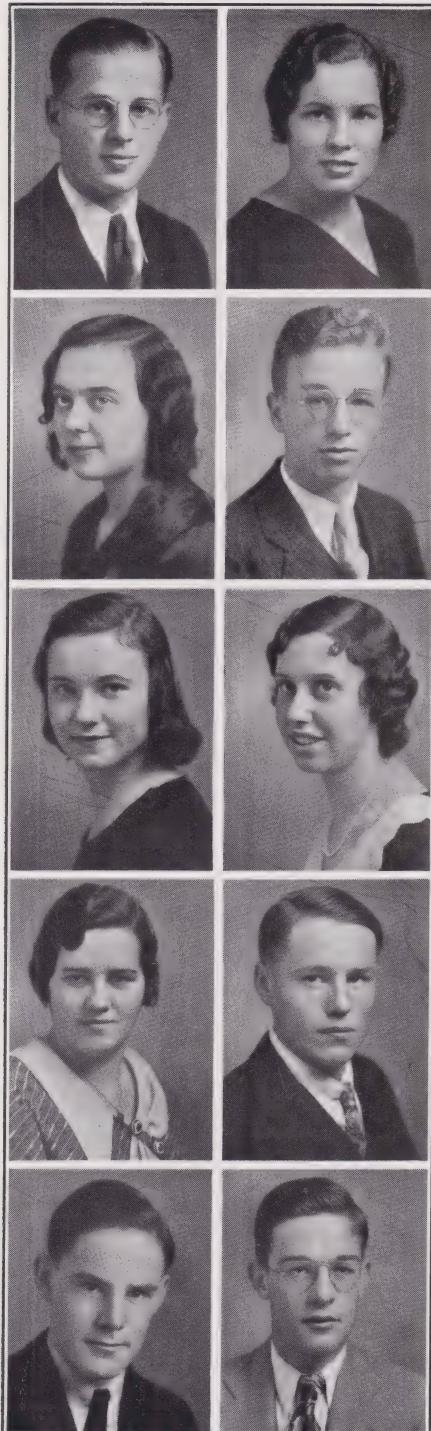
Saline High School 1, 2; Girls' Handicraft 4.
"Her ways are paths of pleasantness."

HARRIET LAING

Ypsilanti High School 1, 2, 3; Hillcrest 4; Girls' Athletics 4.
"O never say that I was false of heart."



THE HILLCREST



F. SCOTT LAWRENCE

Blissfield High School 1, 2; Masque Club 3;
Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4;
Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4; Kodak Klub 4.
"It is not wise to be wiser than necessary."

ADDARINE LESLIE

Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus
2, 3; Girls' Chorus 3; "The Goose Hangs
High" 3; Masque Club 3, 4; Kodak Klub
4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"Tall people are always looked up to."

LUCILLE LINNENKUGEL

Mixed Chorus 4; Orchestra 4.
"Always pleasant is enough said."

FRANCIS LOCKWOOD

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Rough
Rider 4.
"A genius in disguise."

HELEN MARSHALL

New Hudson High School 1, 2, 3; Creative
Writing 4; Hillcrest 4; Debating 4.
*"She's just the kind whose good nature
never varies."*

LORENA MAZAL

Handicraft 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls'
Chorus 3, 4.
"Bless my frivolity."

CAROLYN McCALLA

Stone School 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Girls'
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hillcrest 4.
*"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl,
She's just an all 'round noble girl."*

FRANK McCALLA

Stone School 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4; "The Goose Hangs High" 3;
Masque Club 3, 4; Football 4; Hillcrest 4;
Scisnerof 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4.
"Our most brilliant red-head."

GRADY MCKAY

Circulus Intimus 2; Debating 4; Swimming 4.
*"Oh that the world were a playground, and
nothing to do but play!"*

ROBERT MCKENNY

Melvindale High School 1, 2; Class Vice-
President 3; Student Council 3; Boys'
Chorus 3; "The Goose Hangs High" 3;
Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Football 4; Hillcrest 4;
Rough Rider 4; "The Queen's Husband" 4;
Baseball 4; Masque Club 3.
"Such a one is a natural philosopher."

HELEN McLANE

G. A. A. 1; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; "The Queen's Husband" 4; Rough Rider 4; Hillcrest 4; Student Council 4; Math Club 4; Class Vice-President 4; Social Director 4.

"A leader of leaders."

BETTY MITCHELL

Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2; Circulus Intimus 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Masque Club 3; Tumbling 3, 4; Scisnerof 4; Class Secretary 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.

"Ideas control the world."

JACK MOORE

Cooley High School 1; Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

"Like six o'clock, straight up and down."

MARY MORLOCK

McLan High School 1, 2; Masque Club 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Chorus 4.

"A winning smile for all to see."

JOHN MUNGER

Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Debating 4; Scisnerof 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.

"Words, my lord, nothing but words."

NANCY NEWTON

Ypsilanti High School 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing 4.

"For eyes can speak, and eyes can understand."

LUELLA PARRISH

Girls' Athletics 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; Creative Writing 3, 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.

"Such a girl is the beginning of great things."

LOUISE RENTON

Girl Scouts 1, 2; Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Masque Club 3; G. A. A. 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4; Scisnerof 4; Kodak Klub 4.

"Modesty is the color of virtue."

WILLIAM ROOKE

Social Dancing 4.

"I was born long and have been long ever since."

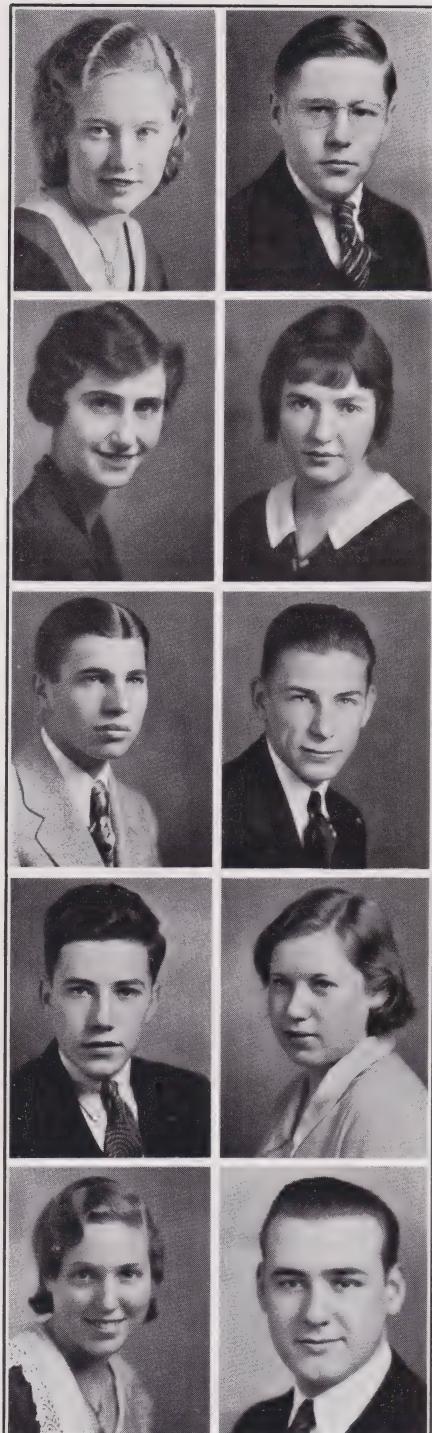
LUELLA SCHNEPF

Orchestra 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4.

"Her brush will bring her fame."



THE HILLCREST



DORIS SLATER

Adrian High School 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3;
"The Goose Hangs High" 3; Masque Club
3, 4; Kodak Klub 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough
Rider 4; Scisnerof 4.

"See her motions, watch her step—
Watch her give the crowd the pep."

DONALD SMITH

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 3; Mixed
Chorus 3; Baseball Manager 3; Math Club
4; French Club 4; Hillcrest 4.

"Barring that natural expression of villainy
which we all have, the man looked honest
enough."

KATIE SPENCE

Girls' Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 3.
"A quiet, modest maid is she."

DOROTHY SPIKE

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2;
Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3,
4; Kodak Klub 3, 4; Creative Writing 3;
Tumbling 3, 4; Art Club 4.

"Art is power."

PETRUS STRAGIER

Track 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Boys' Chorus
2, 3, 4; Band 4; Social Dancing 4; Rough
Rider 4.

"Ho, World! I've seen thee!"

FRANK WALTON

St. Benedict's Prep 1; South High School 2;
"The Goose Hangs High" 3; Baseball 3, 4;
Football 4; Kodak Klub 4; Math Club 4;
Masque Club 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider
4; "The Queen's Husband" 4; Mixed Chorus
4; Boys' Chorus 4.

"As prone to mischief, as able to perform it."

WALTER WHITEHOUSE

Circulus Intimus 2, 3; Scisnerof 2, 3, 4;
Math Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4;
Boys' Chorus 3; Debating 3; "The Goose
Hangs High" 3; Tennis 3, 4; Orchestra
3, 4; Band 4; Hillcrest 4; Rough Rider 4;
Class Treasurer 4; "The Queen's Husband"
4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

"They conquer who believe they can."

VIRGINIA WIARD

Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Girls'
Athletics 1, 2, 4; "The Goose Hangs High"
3; Math Club 4; Handicraft 4; Kodak
Klub 4.

"They love her best who know her best."

MARION YOUNGS

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2,
3, 4; Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Goose
Hangs High" 3; Kodak Klub 3; Tumbling
3; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Masque Club 3, 4;
Scisnerof 4; Hillcrest 4; "The Queen's
Husband" 4.

"There's mischief in every dimple."

ORLO ZIMMERMAN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Masque
Club 3; Kodak Klub 4.

"Why worry when there are so many others
to do it for you?"



First Row: Sally Foster (Lady-in-Waiting), Jack Campbell (King Eric VIII), Lucy Davis (Princess Anne), Robert McKenny (Frederick Granton).

Second Row: Frank McCalla (Dr. Fellman), John Johnson (Laker), Jay Hubbard (Soldier), Sue Haviland (Lady-in-Waiting), Donald Franklin (Prince William), Mary Louise Bulkeley (Queen Martha), Frank Walton (General Northrup), Richard Morley (Director), Donald Smith (Lord Birten), Walter Whitehouse (Phipps), Addarine Leslie (Jane), William Burke (Major Blent).

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Filled with humorous situations, dramatic climaxes, and some pathos, the talented cast of "The Queen's Husband," written by Robert Emmet Sherwood, gave its audience two hours of delightfully amusing entertainment.

The play centered around the life of the royal family of an imaginary kingdom somewhere in the North Sea. Those incidents of especial amusement and interest were the checker games played by the King with his butler, Phipps; the domination exercised by the Queen, which provided the undertone of the entire play; the charming love affair between the Princess and the King's secretary, the Princess and Prince William of Greck; the blustering bull-headedness and conceit of General Northrup; the suave subtleness of Lord Birten; the exciting events and fearful noise of the Revolution; the heated scene between the eminent college professor, Dr. Fellman, and the leader of the Revolutionists, Mr. Laker, and Northrup, Birten, and the Queen; and finally the breath-taking climax when the King ceases to be an under dog and decides to give the royal prerogative some much-needed exercise, dissolves Parliament, discharges Northrup and Birten, makes Fellman the dictator, marries the Princess to Granton, and then resignedly departs for the church, where all is in readiness for the marriage between Prince William and the Princess Anne. All of these events terminated in a happy, if somewhat startling ending.

The excellent directing of Dick Morley of the Normal College and the efficient supervision of Miss Susan Stinson contributed greatly to the success of the play.

SENIOR HISTORY

Stone soup—as a luncheon suggestion not likely to receive the approbation of any fastidious group; as a symbol of man's ingenuity, an example *par excellence*.

As we, the senior class of '32, recall the outstanding events of the last six years, we can easily believe that many of those who have worked with us and for us have been as skillful as was the genius of culinary fame. By suggestions, by encouragements, by an occasional rebuke, we have been guided along the way. We now go forth with colors flying as the most recent product of the Roosevelt School of the Michigan State Normal College. We trust that we may be worthy of the care and trust that have been placed in us.

The years from 1926 to 1932 seem but a day as we pause for a moment to consider their significance. Under the direction of Miss Joy Mahachek, and then of Mr. A. D. Walker and Miss Susanne Stinson, we learned to study and to play in the seventh and eighth grades. Indeed, this stage of our training was very thorough, for in the ninth grade we took unto ourselves a marked individuality, both socially and academically, when Mr. Lawrence DeBoer and Mr. C. A. Wackman assumed responsibility for our conduct and misconduct.

In 1929 we became the lowly sophomores of Roosevelt Senior High School, privileged, however, to throng the upper halls. We organized ourselves under the leadership of Miss Agnes Crow, with Clark Greenstreet as president, Sam Taylor, vice-president, Nancy Quirk, secretary, and Betty Mitchell, treasurer.

We were vigorously received by the upper-classmen at the annual Sophomore Reception when our humble traits became for the moment the center of attraction. The boys were forced to run the gauntlet, and a stunt was provided for each member of the class; nevertheless, we all survived and were able to enjoy, as full-fledged sophomores, a masquerade party at Hallowe'en and a very successful Christmas party. June 13—the day of the annual class picnic. We spent a glorious Friday at Island Lake with no catastrophic results; in spite of the day being the proverbial thirteenth. Everyone pronounced it one of the best picnics ever.

We were represented by at least one member in every club in the school; in athletics our girls were very active, and the boys were playing on the first team of every sport. Some of the members of the class organized a debate team. Sam Taylor won the declamation contest and represented Roosevelt in the sub-district finals.

The junior class of 1931 was everything a junior class should be. New hopes, new ambitions, new officers, several new students, a new sponsor, and a new idea of our own importance—perhaps it was the one risen again that had been so badly damaged in the Sophomore Reception. Because of the depression we could not conscientiously ask for anything else that was new. Clark Greenstreet was re-elected president; Bob McKenny was newly elected vice-president; and John Johnson and Sue Haviland were respectively instated as secretary and treasurer. About the middle of the year, John moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Bill Burke was commissioned to fill his position.

Again a Sophomore Reception was held, but this time we were not the victims; instead, filled with vivid memories of our own previously sustained and interesting injuries, we shed our genius, with that of the seniors, upon the sophomores, also lowly and humble. Then, in the usual succession, followed the usual parties, and again the class picnic at Island Lake, as completely enjoyable as that of the year before.

The highlights of the year were the Junior Play and the Junior-Senior Prom.

"The Goose Hangs High" was the play, presented March 15, directed by Mr. Carl Oemke of the Normal College Speech Department. It was a success, both dramatically and financially. With the proceeds we gave the Junior-Senior Prom. Juniors, seniors and faculty, a bewildering maze of lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen, descended upon an exquisite Japanese garden. There they whiled away the hours with bridge and dancing. A member of the orchestra tap-danced, and Frank Walton demonstrated his skill in the same art. Mary Darling was general chairman.

SENIOR HISTORY

(Continued)

Val Rae Cutcher represented us on the debate team. Lucille Farrier and Walter Whitehouse were elected to the National Honor Society. Sam Taylor was elected president of the Student Council. Altogether, we claimed an enviable scholastic record, an extensive club membership, and a fine athletic representation.

Seniors—with the privilege to travel the senior stairway, to sit in the front rows at assembly, and to wander through the corridors without Miss Beal's recommendation. Organization of the class followed classification. In the hands of four capable members did we place the administrative duties appertaining to our "fifty strong." William Burke served as president, assisted by Helen McLane as vice-president. Betty Mitchell, as secretary, at one time or another, reminded all of our committee obligations, and Walter Whitehouse acquired a few gray hairs while in the act of discharging the duties of the treasurer.

We have watched a Sophomore Reception, an All-Senior High Reception, and the glorious triumph of our Senior Play entered on the records of our senior year. Before and behind us appear events that have and shall continue to mean much to us—Baccalaureate, Class Day, and Graduation. All of these have a tone quality of their own, a happy significance. We recognize the last as the pinnacle of our high school career. Graduation will draw the curtain across the horizon of our Roosevelt Day. We shall depart, each bearing a diploma, the evidence of academic requirements fulfilled and not a yard stick with which to measure accomplishments. The diploma will be, however, the return fare for an excursion into the land of Recall, where we can gain a new conception of those rich experiences which have fostered lasting friendships and stabilized ideals.

IMPORTUNITY

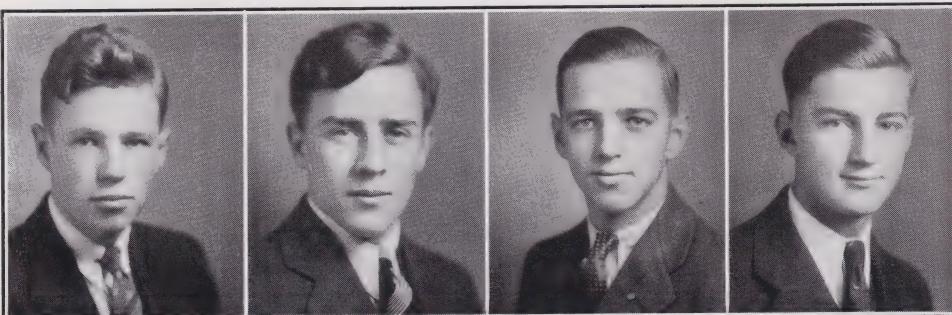
Laughing waters plunging down
From mountain torrents far above,
 Speak to me! O speak to me!
Silent, towering pines deep-rooted
There in gloomy, crested cove,
 Speak to me! O speak to me!
Morning mists o'er shrouded cape
And bare, sea-rocked peninsula;
Sunset arched and shining gold,
Its robe, the glory of the zinnia,
 O speak to me!

Gathered I from countless books
The secrets of the ages,
Flung before me, as a train,
The wisdom of the sages—
Dim my eyes from endless scan
Of glaring, printed pages.
But have I sought to start again—
The sea-shell and the west wind—
To search the heritage primeval
Of living, senseless kind,
To know the darkened nothingness
Of atmosphere and time?

Nay, stiff convention mocks my plea,
My constant, eager, desperate straining,
The screaming cataracts of earth
The springs of sweetness deep are
 draining—
O, freedom of the Infinite,
Unbounded and unselfish love,
Bright Phoebus of the mountain reaches,
With crystal waters far above,
 Speak to me! O speak to me!
God of the great, uncycled spaces,
Breath of Purity, Lord of Love,
 SPEAK TO ME!
—Mary Louise Bulkeley.



THE HILLCREST



ROBERT MELLENCAMP WILLIAM COLBURN

CHARLES NEIR

WILLIAM LYONS

CLASS OFFICERS

President Robert Mellencamp
Vice-President William Colburn
Secretary Charles Neir
Treasurer William Lyons

CLASS COLORS

Black and Gold
CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Tea Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"B2"

CLASS SPONSORS

Miss Mildred Crawford	Seventh and Eighth Grades
Miss Mildred Crawford	Ninth Grade
Mr. Ray W. Binns	Tenth Grade
Miss Sally Ann Martindale	Tenth Grade
Miss Florence Regal	Eleventh Grade



First Row: L. Gale, J. Seamans, H. Webster, H. Heimerdinger, R. Spink, M. Ealy, N. J. Campbell, E. M. Poe, B. LaChance, M. Bird, H. Lau, B. Pooler.
Second Row: Miss Regal (sponsor), L. Smith, H. Greenstreet, M. Saffell, D. Jenks, E. Swihart, M. Dusbiber, T. Kinghorn, M. Merritt, M. Smith, D. May, M. Merryfield.
Third Row: L. LaChance, R. Mellencamp, N. Webb, J. Newcombe, C. Pittman, W. Cummings, V. Corwin, D. Stump, C. Woodward, W. Lyons.
Fourth Row: W. Bazley, W. Colburn, J. Neir, K. Stanton, L. Stribley, R. Bush, W. Harwood.

JUNIOR HISTORY

"B2." The 1932 junior class wishes to uphold its appropriate motto and hopes that no one will dare to suggest it has failed.

A great step was taken when the class of '33 moved from the elementary into the mystifying high school. However, none stumbled, so the pupils report.

During the next two years the achievements of the class became worthy of consideration. Thyra Kinghorn's name twice adorned the scholarship cup. Many boys shone in athletics, namely, swimming, football, track, tennis, basketball, and baseball. Yes, the class of '33 acquired a strange brilliance as it speeded toward its goal.

By the sophomore year these prodigals had become quite competent. Regardless of the terrors that the Sophomore Reception, with all its undesirable features, held for them, they plunged into a varied round of activity, to come up gasping for more. Now seasoned, the pupils joined various organizations.

The election of class officers resulted in the naming of Margaret Merritt as president, William Lyons, vice-president, Thyra Kinghorn, secretary, and Helen Greenstreet, financier. The names of two "intellectuals" appeared on the scholarship cup, namely, Helen Greenstreet, first honors, and Catherine Pittman, second.

Then they assumed the title juniors. As such, they did much on which they might pride themselves. Robert Mellencamp was elected class president and vice-president of the student council. William Colburn became vice-president of the class, Charles Neir, secretary, and William Lyons, treasurer. The three student council members were William Colburn, Marie Dusbiber, and William Bazley.

Those who gained recognition in athletics were Robert Mellencamp, Dalton Stump, William Lyons, Robert Bush, Lyman LaChance, Charles Neir, and Liege Stribley. These were undoubtedly instrumental in winning many of Roosevelt's victories. Several other activities boasted enthusiastic members of the class of '33.

Are you willing to declare this up-and-going class successful? Will they become seniors worthy of their school? That remains to be seen, but we, the juniors, have already formed our opinions and have no misgivings.

—Marie Dusbiber.

THE HILLCREST



Left to Right: H. Greenstreet, M. Bird, T. Kinghorn, D. Jenks, C. Neir, H. Webster, W. Bazley, W. Colburn, N. J. Campbell, R. Mellencamp, M. Merritt, L. LaChance, W. Lyons.

"ADAM AND EVA"

What a great play "Adam and Eva" turned out to be! You would have laughed to see Mr. King return from the rubber plantation expecting to find his family raising Cain in New York, and instead, finding them raising chickens on an old farm in New Jersey.

What a pious idea had Adam Smith when he planned the fake financial slump to bring the family to their senses!

The players took their parts in fine shape, as suggested above, but they, in turn, were backed by the rest of the class, who worked behind the scenes, so to speak. Without the advertising, the ticket, the staging, and all other committees, the play could not have been such a success. Through co-operation, the juniors have gained favor and renown, financially and dramatically.

The play was directed by Wilbur Huber. Miss Susanne Stinson and Miss Florence Regal also contributed a great deal.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Stage Craft	Dalton Stump
Ticket and Program	William Lyons
Properties	Maxine Saffell
Lighting	Liege Stribley
Costume	Beatrice LaChance
Promoter	Catherine Pittman
Advertising	Neil Webb
Business Staff	William Lyons
Ushers	Viola Corwin
Faculty	Misses Regal and Stinson





THOMAS MITCHELL

MARY POWER

DOUGLAS BURTON

ROBERT BRUNDAGE

CLASS OFFICERS

President Thomas Mitchell
Vice-President Mary Power
Secretary Douglas Burton
Treasurer Robert Brundage

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The fall of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight brought us at last within the walls of our dear school, Roosevelt. Young and free we were, as we scurried through the halls of our hopes and ambitions under the leadership of Miss Susanne Stinson and Mr. Harry D. Baird, Home Room Supervisors.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine found us eager with anticipation to be back to the every day routine. That year, we were under the advisership of Miss Thelma McAndless and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer. We were fifty-seven strong then, with Bobby Lodge, ukelele player, Jane Kennedy, spelling champion, and Edsel Davis, yell leader. Everyone did his part in building records for the years to come.

Bigger and better than ever were we in nineteen hundred and thirty, for we arrived with a crew of sixty-four. That was an eventful year under the supervision of Miss Mary Diggs and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer! The first part found us busy at work making pom-poms for the Roosevelt-Ypsi High football game. Near the middle of the year we sponsored an entertainment of Byrd pictures. Many delightful class parties were starred on our calendar. Also in the school final of the annual declamation contest, Beth Christner and Bobby Lodge were chosen to represent the class. Bobby was selected to compete in the sub-district contest later in the year. Thus ended a most eventful school year.

At last! We are safely in that dignified section called the "Senior High School." On the hilarious evening of October thirteenth, we were officially initiated and an evening of comedy was enjoyed by everyone.

Members of the class were well represented in the activities of the school. Jane Kennedy, Betty Lindegren, and Mary Power were elected to the Scisnerof Society. Too many to name were selected for Latin Club. Elizabeth Everett and Margaret Olds represented the class in the Student Council, and some of the boys loyally supported the cooking class. Margaret Olds and Olive Lockwood were elected members of the Girls' Athletic Council, and the sophomore class was represented in the school declamation finals by Betty Lindegren, Esther Goodwin, Mary Power, and Bobby Lodge. The boys loyally supported athletics, and many girls participated in inter-class tournaments. Oh, yes, Bobby again. He was the up and coming debater of the group, and also the peppy cheer-leader.

—Mary Power.



First Row: B. Christner, B. Holmes, D. Tedder, J. Wortley, O. Lockwood, E. Everett, B. Lindegren, J. Kennedy, M. Power, R. Linnenkugel, I. Rooke, A. May.
Second Row: L. Sherwod, L. McCraight, V. Youngs, F. Feuerstein, B. Wilson, M. Mills, Miss Martindale (sponsor), Miss Myers (sponsor), R. Krumrei, M. Becker, M. Bush, S. Seamans, L. Atchinson, J. Fench.
Third Row: P. McLane, T. Mitchell, D. Gauntlet, D. Burton, R. Shultz, G. Besore, D. Halmhuber, N. A. Miller, B. Bowen, M. Olds.
Fourth Row: R. Brundage, W. Spike, L. Daggett, L. Wren, H. Thorpe, A. Carson, R. Shultz, R. Heath, E. Knapp, W. Richards, G. Spenser, D. Wilkins, C. Burton, J. McFarlane.

WASHINGTON: A MAN

Parents beg older brothers and sisters to set a good example for little Johnnie or Mary. But it's hard always to do the right thing, even if you do know what it is.

I think that the most "copied" man is Washington. Little school boys use the expressions, "I'm going to be like George Washington," "George Washington wouldn't do that."

As father of our country, he set a marvelous example for the citizens of this nation. It was worth while, too. People benefit by the acts of Washington. He is studied, envied, and imitated by young and old alike. His deeds will be remembered throughout the generations to come as they have been in the past, and he will be a model which has been, and will be, used and used, but never worn out.

—Margaret Olds.

A TRIBUTE TO EDISON

I pay my greatest respects to the most wonderful inventor in the world—a man whose intelligence and original ideas first started the ball rolling. If it were not for his deep thinking, the world would probably be in darkness and without many of the necessities and luxuries of modern life. All of his valuable time was spent trying to invent something of which the world had not yet heard.

This man was but a plain boy in his childhood days. He was no different from any of the rest of us. He experienced the same hardships and pleasures that we are going through. This person to whom I am referring is none other than Thomas Alva Edison, the man whose mental ability has been and will be appreciated by everyone, the world over.

—Alice May.

WHY DO I ACT AS I DO?

We often wonder why other people act as they do, but why don't we ask ourselves the same question?

I have been thinking about this question ever since it was brought up in class. So for the last week or more I have tried to watch myself and see what was peculiar actions I have.

Last Friday afternoon I went up to my aunt's home to help her with the housework. As I was drying the dishes, I took one plate into the dining room, when I had already dried a stack of them. Why do I act as I do?

I observed, in church last Sunday, many girls looking out of the window, and wondered why they weren't paying attention to the teacher. In wondering why, I found that my mind was also wandering. Thus I didn't know any more about the lesson than did the girls. Why do I act as I do?

My sister and I had a quarrel over who was going to wear a certain necklace, which happened to be hers. She finally gave in to me, as she was going to wear a black dress and I was going to wear a blue one. (The necklace was also blue.) Why did she act as she did?

I don't know how to answer this question, because I know that I do some very peculiar things myself. So how could I account for somebody's else's actions? I wonder if anyone can.

—Alice May.

LIMERICKS

World History has many ambitions
With its logical old definitions.
Mr. Binns as first mate
Leads the good ship of state
Through many a storm of traditions.

—Jane Kennedy.

There was a debater named Bobby
With a great many things for a hobby:
When dances came 'round,
The declaimer was bound
To the place where he danced very nobbily.

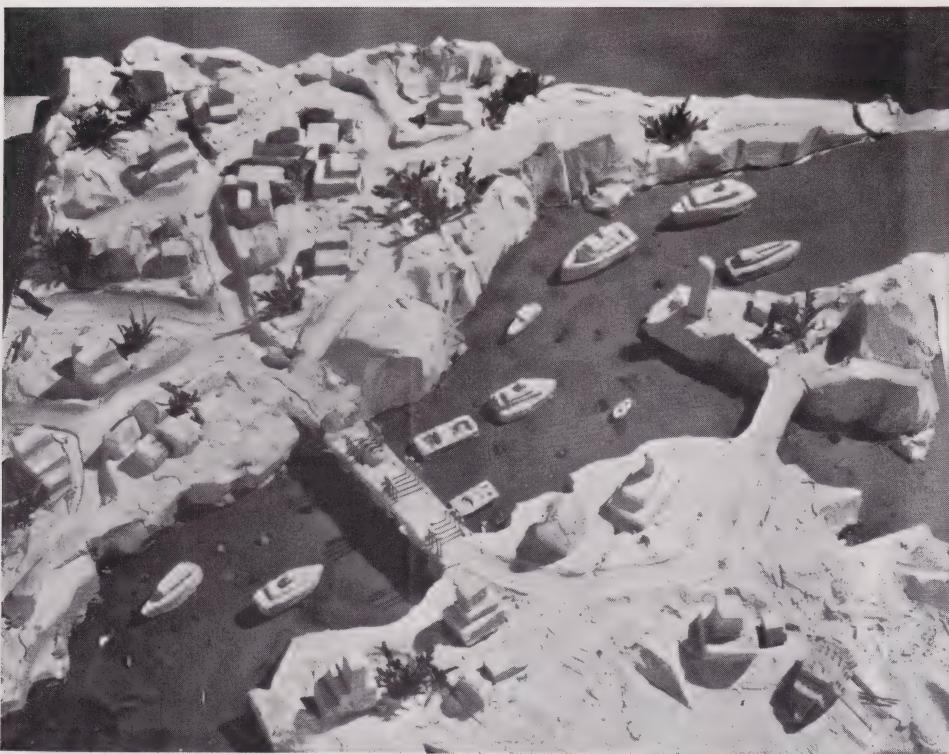
—Betty Lindegren.

THE MISSISSIPPI

"Old Man Mississippi!" Slow and lazy, drifting the flatboats down river, home of the show boats and a history in itself! This is America's Mississippi. It was the dividing line between east and west, during the period in which it represented the country's commercial power. It was at this time that it served as an unequalled highway of transportation over which swarmed thousands of people seeking new lands in the west.

The day of the Mississippi's supremacy is past, but, immortalized in song, it loses none of its past glamour as it unendingly flows along.

—Nancy Newton '32



JUNIOR HIGH

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First Row (left to right): R. Gundrum, E. Hewitt, J. Gonyau, E. Stabnau, I. Wilkins, M. Bird, A. Gillespie, Y. Fredette.
Second Row: H. Smith, H. Cain, W. Spink, R. Mitchell, R. Renton, L. Humberger, J. Thayer, M. Rau, R. Toles, A. Stump, Mr. DeBoer (sponsor), D. Hopps.
Third Row: M. Weinlander, E. Gale, J. O'Dell, R. Burke, E. Condon, D. Emery, J. Steimle, J. Smith, E. Spangler.
Fourth Row: J. Hilton, T. Darling, K. Pilbeam, R. Bailey, E. Burrell, R. Sauer, N. Stark, K. Saultz.

CLASS OFFICERS

President Harley Smith
Vice-President Amber Stump
Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Mitchell
Sponsor Lawrence DeBoer

NINTH GRADE HISTORY

After successfully completing our junior high school years, twenty of us assumed the title of freshmen in the fall of 1931. Our class was greatly enlarged by the addition of twenty-two new students.

Our main money making scheme was the selling of pennants for the Roosevelt-Ypsi High football game. About two hundred pennants were made and sold.

We had our class party at Christmas time. Ruth Toles acted as chairman for this event.

Several of the freshmen boys were on the second teams in basketball, football, and swimming. Robert Sauer was awarded a varsity letter in the latter sport.

Amber Stump captained the girls' field ball team, Ruth Toles, volley ball, and Ruth Mitchell, basketball. We placed third in these events.

—Ruth Mitchell.

HOW DO YOU DO?

American boys and girls say, "How do you do?" when they meet on the street. The French people greet with, "How do you find yourself?" The brown-eyed Italians nod, "How do you stand?" The Dutch people, with their queer clothes and wooden shoes, whisper, "How do you fare?" The Chinese mutter, "How is your stomach? Have you eaten your rice?" The Egyptian people have a queer salutation, "How do you perspire?" The Persian people throw out, "May thy shadow never grow less." In Russia they question, "How do you live?" and in Poland the people say, "How do you keep yourself?" All of these sayings mean the same thing.

—Max Weinlander.

THE HILLCREST



First Row: M. Brinringsthull, F. McDaid, M. Colburn, J. Fredette, V. Hickerson, Q. McConnel, M. J. Laing, V. Carstens, R. Gauntlet, A. Ford, D. Helfrich, E. Mills.
Second Row: Mr. Menzi (sponsor), H. Moore, A. McFadzean, E. Bohn, D. Allen, D. Newbert, M. Pio, A. Buystendorp, C. McCulloch, G. Schill, W. Metcalf, L. Schnepf, M. Masters, W. Austin, M. Taylor.
Third Row: V. Bush, D. Sharp, M. Knapp, M. Richard, P. Condon, T. Lodge, C. Terry, R. Gehring, J. Love, J. Burnett, E. Dunham, L. Carey.
Fourth Row: C. LaChance, R. Smith, A. McCalla, D. Tedder, C. C. Wiederhoff, K. Ray, W. Hersch, W. Gibson, J. Connors, L. Fletcher, N. Ward, S. Colburn, C. Brown, T. Newton.

CLASS OFFICERS

OFFICE	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	Muriel Taylor	Paul Johnson
Vice-President	Mary J. Laing	Doris Helfrich
Secretary-Treasurer	Scott Colburn	Scott Colburn
Monitor	La Mar Fletcher	La Mar Fletcher
News Reporter	Mary J. Laing	Mary J. Laing
	Sponsor—Leonard Menzi	

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

We are the class of '36, that unruly group of boys and girls that came from the training school over a year ago. The thought of arriving in a new building and adapting ourselves to strange ways offered a thrilling prospect. It was so thrilling, in truth, that we could not hide our enthusiasm, and throughout the entire year our pep had the best of us.

We showed our vigorous natures not only in games and fun, but in school activities. Our members belonged to the Dramatics Club, Band, Orchestra, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts. As for scholarship—for the first time a seventh grader, Anna McFadzean, got her name on the honor cup for the highest scholastic grades. The students on a whole received good marks, the class average being a "B."

This year our members were enrolled in even more activities, and you'll find our faces generously scattered throughout the pages of this book.

—Mary Jane Laing.



First Row: L. Blattenberger, M. McCraight, S. Burrell, E. Wright, J. Olds, D. Durham, A. J. Frank, V. Hoffman, G. Blake, S. Terry.
Second Row: Miss Crawford (sponsor), E. Ensign, H. Taylor, B. Barss, E. Farrier, E. Wadke, K. Garrison, L. Turner, R. Boland, M. John, V. Thorn, R. Foster, M. Raynor.
Third Row: E. Wingrove, B. Burnett, P. Weinlander, G. Dusbiber, A. Fredette, D. Mitchell, R. Anders, A. Wortley, S. Tesch, D. Ross, R. Rock.
Fourth Row: M. Pittman, J. Poe, L. Brundage, L. Waither, R. Adams, B. Van Zant, H. Mason, R. Jenks, K. Cosselman, L. Holly, C. Loeffler, D. Robbins, G. Squires.

CLASS OFFICERS

Chairman: Paul Weinlander and Myrtle Raynor (first semester); Rupert Rock, second semester).

Vice Chairman: Leon Brundage (first semester); Ruth Foster (second semester).

Secretary: Stanley Tesch (first semester); Ellen Wright (second semester).

Student Council Members: Maxine McCraight, Billy Barss.

Central Committee: Billy Barss, Ralph Adams, Joan Olds, Sylvia Burrell, Ruth Foster.

Social Committee: Joan Olds, Ralph Adams, Glen Dusbiber, Lillian Turner, Marvin Pittman, Sylvia Burrell, Billy Barss, Ellen Wright.

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

"Have you seen Miss Crawford?" "Where is room 313?" "I'm all mixed up!" "Where do we go this time?" Those were just a few of the numerous questions asked by the bewildered seventh graders when they suddenly found themselves in the midst of three hundred experienced high school students. However, a few students who had been under the tutorship of Miss Monroe felt more at home and kindly assisted their new classmates.

The boys, it is evident, were enthusiastic to become socially prominent, as many were to be found in the social dancing class. For this they are to be congratulated. Others equally desirous of making a good start were members of the Orchestra, Art Club, Band, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

Miss Crawford, a veteran sponsor, guided the class through its first Christmas party, at which the students played games, exchanged presents and made away with the refreshments. It was a big event, and all indicated a jolly time.

Being inspired by the present shining athletic activities, the boys and girls have great hopes for the future. Just ask any of them if they like Roosevelt, its faculty, activities, courses, and building, and don't be too surprised to hear them say, "We love it." —Glen Dusbiber

E S K I M O L I F E

Alaska is about the only part of the new world that was discovered and partly explored by the white men from the West. The life of the Eskimos is very primitive and different from that of the American people. Their whole life work is centered on a quest for food, clothing, and shelter. The ground is quite level, rising only occasionally, and is dotted by groups of tiny igloos... After living many weeks in monotonous darkness, the sun, shining on the great jagged icebergs and casting long purple shadows upon the white earth, adds much to this cold, forlorn country.

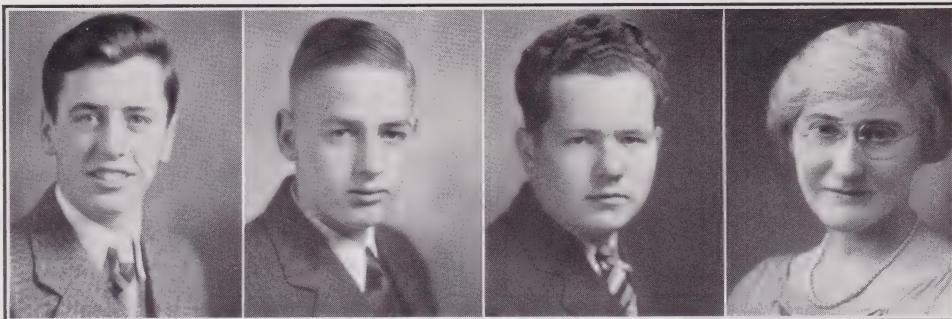
—Viola Corwin '33



ACTIVITIES

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JACK DOWNING

HADLEY WIARD

GERALD CLARK

MISS BEAL

ALUMNI OFFICERS

President Jack Downing
Vice-President Hadley Wiard
Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Clark

ALUMNI NOTES

In order to keep our alumni section an up-to-the-minute record, we corresponded with all those whose addresses were available. As a result we are happy to give these summary reports of our ex-Rooseveltians' progress.

From the Hutchison brothers we received this newsy epistle:

Dear Marion:

This is to inform you what Wilson and I are doing. I am going to the University of Michigan, studying Forestry, and I certainly am getting a big kick out of it. Wilson is working in order that I may have enough money to stay in school. At present he is a wheelbarrow pusher out at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. He hopes to be able to return to his studies next year, but he is still hazy about what he is going to be.

I imagine this is enough information about those Hutchison boys. If you want to know the bad things about us, anybody else will tell you.

Sincerely,

Blair Hutchison, '29.

Talk about industrious people! Jack Downing, president of the Alumni Association, isn't satisfied with just doing farm work, so he is now going to Michigan State Normal College, specializing in Chemistry and Physics.

After attending the Michigan State Normal and Cleary College for a year each, Bob Minniss, of the class of '29, is now engaged in the retail shoe business with his father.

Another one of our alumni was attracted by our home college. Mary Scott, of the class of '29, is a junior in M. S. N. C. She served as president of the Y. W. C. A. during the current year.

THE HILLCREST

ALUMNI NOTES (Continued)

Milton Mott, who was once Roosevelt's star pitcher, is now starring with the Hurons of Ypsi Normal. Between seasons Milt plays baseball and also basketball for the City League.

Harold Holly, one of Roosevelt's former track stars, is attending the Michigan State Normal College. He works at the Fletcher and Fletcher Clothing Store in his leisure hours.

Although Don Woodbury has left Ypsilanti and is no longer making his home in Melvin, Michigan, he, like so many of his Roosevelt classmates, is attending Michigan State Normal College on a pre-medical course.

Since graduation Arthur Truesdell has attended Cleary College and has made accounting his profession. However, Art's special activity is music, and he has his own orchestra.

Although Don Woodbury has left Ypsilanti and is now making his home in Melvin, and then decided she didn't want to make that her vocation. She is now completing a course in teaching at the Normal. Jeanne is very fortunate: she has a teaching position, and she isn't out of college yet.

Clyde Budd, who received his diploma in 1929, is now attending Normal and has been doing his practice teaching at Roosevelt. Clyde is specializing in Physical Education.

Dorothea Reynolds, class of '28, is going to Ypsi Normal. She did her practice teaching in English at Roosevelt. Dorothea has also been in charge of the elementary library at Roosevelt.

Who said it didn't pay to work hard in high school? Ray Smith, who won laurels for his work in Journalism while at Roosevelt, has been given the position of sports editor on the Ypsi Press.

Dale Stump, famous Roosevelt southpaw, and Eleanor McKay, both of the class of 1930, are now married. They are making their home in Ypsilanti.

Henry Thomas, '31, is enrolled at Washington and Lee University.

Ernestine Goodwin, '31, is at M. S. N. C., trying to decide upon a vocation.

Rudolph McCulloch, '31, was elected president of the M. S. N. C. freshman class; Vivian Lantz, of Viventes.

Catherine Harris, '28, served as vice-president of the Women's League.



First Row: V. Wiard, B. Pooler, D. Slater, A. Leslie, L. Davis, L. Farrier, D. Spike.
Second Row: R. Burke, L. Wren, J. Hubbard, D. Franklin, S. Lawrence, N. Stark, W. Spike.
Third Row: G. Blair, R. Mellencamp, Mr. Menzi (sponsor), O. Zimmerman, R. Brundage.

PHOTOGRAPHY

With six members eager to learn the mysteries and the technique of photography, the Kodak Klub was organized by Mr. Leonard Menzi in the fall of 1931, with Art Wilson, John Haviland, Charles Neil, Neil Webb, Robert Mellencamp, and Marjorie Barker as members.

The purpose of the club was to teach the members to take, as well as develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures.

At the club meetings, which are held each Wednesday during the activity hour, talks are given by various members on types of photos, methods of taking pictures, and the process of finishing the films.

The well equipped dark room is available to all members who care to use it. Solutions for developing and printing are furnished by the school. However, the members are expected to buy their own paper, which is provided at a nominal cost.

Each year a display of the work accomplished by the Kodak Klub is placed in the show cases of the main lobby.

From its 1932 membership of fifteen, the club chose Robert Mellencamp as its president and Jay Hubbard vice-president.

To have one's picture taken has become one of the chief indoor sports. Every clothing, hardware, furniture, drug, and dime store now specializes in dollar to dime poses. It is to meet this rapidly growing demand that the members of the photography group are so zealously studying. They realize that by diligent application they will find themselves safely out of the ranks of the unemployed.

—Betty Pooler.



First Row: R. Mellencamp, C. Greenstreet, F. McCalla, W. Burke, D. Franklin, J. Johnson, F. Walton, N. Webb.
Second Row: N. A. Miller, M. Saffell, C. Pittman, J. Kennedy, M. Merritt, M. Bird, B. Christner, B. Holmes, B. Bowen, M. Dusbiber, Miss Martindale (sponsor).
Third Row: M. E. Johnson, D. Jenks, T. Kinghorn, B. Pooler, N. J. Campbell, L. Smith, M. Smith, A. Leslie, M. Youngs, S. Foster, L. Davis, D. Slater.

THE MASQUE

During the Masque's brief life, it has taken a very active part among the school's organizations. It was started in the fall term of 1930, and the members were divided into two groups, one of which was the Junior High Dramatics Club and the other the Senior Dramatics Club. The faculty advisors were Miss Sally Ann Martindale and Miss Susanne Stinson.

After discussion, "The Masque" was selected as the name of the Senior Dramatics Club. Dorothy Paulos was elected president, Joseph McCulloch vice-president, and Sue Haviland secretary-treasurer.

The fall of 1931 found a large group of students interested in acting. The club, which now numbered about thirty, met regularly every Thursday under the sponsorship of Miss Martindale. The officers were: Lucy Davis, president; Robert Mellencamp, vice-president; Marion Youngs, secretary; and John Johnson, treasurer.

The activities of the club for the first year were centered on the presentation of an assembly and one night program. Some of the plays given were "Why Lie About It," "Tea Leaves," and "The Trysting Place."

In 1931-32 the group again sponsored an assembly and an evening of plays. Among those presented were "The Ghost Story," "Saturday Market," and "Wienies on Wednesday."

In addition to these artistic contributions to the life of the school, the Club replenished the make-up box so that it is available at any and all times for the use of any organization or class within the school.

—Lucy Davis.



First Row: M. Rau, K. Garrison, G. Blake, E. Farrier, C. McCulloch, J. Olds, A. McFadzean.
Second Row: R. Gundrum, R. Toles, G. Schill, E. Bohn, E. Wright, M. J. Laing, E. Hewitt, M. Taylor.
Third Row: H. Smith, N. Stark, R. Bailey, R. Moore, E. Condon, J. Connors.

JOLLY ACTORS

When the Junior Dramatics Club held its meeting in September, 1931, the first item of business was the adoption of the present name. The name "Jolly Actors" is entirely in keeping with the spirit of the twenty members, who meet every Friday afternoon in Room 302 to practice plays; for learning to be jolly takes thought and practice—plenty of it—before public performances can be given. Yes, and these stage stars were ready by June first to give an almost finished production.

The dramatic pieces studied during the year were as follows: Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News," Tony Sarg's version of a fairy play entitled "Three Wishes," "A Punch and Judy" show, and Louise Saunders' "Knave of Hearts."

The Jolly Actors have learned many valuable things, among which are the following: (1) That the acting of small parts is just as essential to the success of a play as the acting of leading parts; (2) that club ethics demands that a part once accepted must be learned and acted; (3) that parts when assigned must be studied at once and learned before the rehearsal, not during the rehearsal; (4) that the student director has, perhaps, more chance to develop his abilities than any one character, since he must have in mind each part, in order to help the cast interpret the play; (5) that the assembling of properties for a play is a great factor in its success; (6) that borrowed properties should be considered as important and should be returned promptly.

The officers for the year 1931-32 were: Joan Olds, chairman, and Ruth Toles, secretary.

Loretta Humberger

—Ruth Toles



First Row: H. Greenstreet, M. Downing, M. Merritt, R. Gauntlett, E. Swihart, A. Ford, D. Helfrich, F. McDaid, M. Johnson.
Second Row: D. Hopps, M. Pio, M. Colburn, H. Cain, Miss Crawford (captain), W. Spink, N. Campbell, M. Saffell, W. Metcalf.
Third Row: M. Youngs, B. Mitchell, R. Mitchell, M. Power, L. Farrier.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Camping trips have been the highlights of the year for Girl Scout Troop 5 of Roosevelt High School. The trips were spent at Camp Newkirk, one week end in the fall and one in the spring.

Tuesday night has been the occasion for varied activities, including scout tests, parties, hikes, swimming, basketball, and volleyball. Some of these meetings were marked by pot-luck dinner parties and sewing for Miss Graves.

The girls receiving gold stars for perfect attendance in 1930-31 were: Margaret Downing, Helen Cain, Wanda Spink, Marion Youngs, Norma Jane Campbell, Lucille Farrier, Helen Greenstreet, Ethel Swihart, and Nancy Ann Miller. Those receiving silver stars for attending ninety per cent of the meetings were: Ruth Mitchell, Betty Mitchell, Allene Ford, Margaret Merritt, Mary Colburn, Doris Helfrich, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Ruth Gauntlett, Catherine Pittman, Frances McDaid, Mary Maxine Pio, Charlotte McCulloch, Betty Lindgren, and Mary Power.

In the fall Troop 5 put on an assembly program in the form of a regular scout meeting. It was opened with the flag ceremony and then the attendance stars were awarded. A group of girls sang several sea-chanties, and a one-act play, "Varnish," was presented. In this Mary Power, as the Irish cook, furnished much of the comedy. Other parts were taken by Norma Jane Campbell, Ruth Gauntlett, Thyra Kinghorn, Margaret Merritt, and Allene Ford.

Later another program was given in honor of the girls' parents and friends by Troops 5 and 9. Another event of the year was the Arbor Day tree planting ceremony, in which all Girl Scout troops of Ypsilanti participated.

Last but not least was the cookie week project, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The money earned by the sale of cookies was spent for camping. Thus ended a most eventful year under the capable direction of Miss Mildred Crawford.

—Mary Power



First Row: K. Garrison, S. Burrell, A. Frank, E. Farrier, J. Olds, V. Hoffman, G. Ludwick.
Second Row: V. Bush, M. Knapp, Miss Crawford (sponsor), M. Raynor, S. Terry, V. Thorn.
Third Row: D. Newbert, Y. Fredette, M. Yohn, M. Masters.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

October, 1931, saw the organization of a new Girl Scout troop at Roosevelt, known officially as Troop 9, and made up of junior high school girls, who named themselves the Cardinals.

These recruits met in the gymnasium every Wednesday during the two o'clock activity hour and studied scout lore. Much of the material was learned through games, and the meetings ended with the singing of scout songs. So thoroughly was the material mastered that all of the girls passed their Tenderfoot tests, and many of them are now well along the trail to a Second Class badge.

The two high school troops joined forces on March 22 and gave a program in honor of their parents and friends. The girls of Troop 9 presented a play entitled "Little Ship Under Full Sail." This was based on a true story of the capture by Indians of the great grandmother of Mrs. Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. The cast of characters was Nelly, Kathalee Garrison; the brother, Anna Jane Frank; the mother, Roberta Gundrum; Mr. Eytle, the father, Joan Olds; Colonel Johnson, Yola Fredette; Chief Cornplanter, Mildred Masters; Indian mother, Myrtle Richard; Indians, Enid Farrier, Vera Bush, Mildred Knapp, Madeline Yohn, Stella Terry, and Della Neubert.

The planting of a tree in the city park on Arbor Day and a camping trip in June concluded a successful year for this troop.

—Sylvia Burrel.



First Row: C. Custor, A. Pentland, T. Jefferson, J. Wilbur, H. Conn, W. Le Baren, N. Wright.
Second Row: A. Lee, R. Melliman, R. Yoder, R. Allen, J. Saunders, T. Weinlander, E. Youngs, C. Baker,
C. Dolan, B. Hopper.
Third Row: T. Burnett, R. Renton, J. Burnett, S. Colburn, R. Sauer, R. Golczynski (captain), L. Sibley,
W. Bazley, P. Weinlander, M. Weinlander.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop I of Roosevelt High School was organized in 1928 under the direction of the National Council of Boy Scouts by its present Scout Master, Louis H. Golczynski. His assistant for the past three years has been Clarence Matteson, Normal College student.

A branch of Troop I sprang into existence last year and was labelled Cub Scouts. Boys between the ages of nine and twelve were admitted to membership. Meetings were held on Monday evenings, the programs consisting of the business session and recreation in the swimming pool.

New officers are elected each year. The 1932-33 presiding officers were: senior patrol leader, William Bazley; treasurer, Frank Sibley; scribe, Leige Sibley; quarter-master, Kenneth Pilbeam; and librarian, Robert Lodge.

The patrol leaders were: Kenneth Pilbeam, Comet Patrol; and David Gauntlett, Pine Tree Patrol.

Throughout the year the Scouts take part in a great number of varied activities. In the fall of each year they usher at the University of Michigan football games.

The annual Scout trek, a canoe trip scheduled for the coming summer, will take the boys into the wilds of Wisconsin.

—Bill Bazley.



First Row: Lodge, Jenks, Munger, Marshall, McKay.
Second Row: Smith, Mr. Whaling (coach), Colburn.

DEBATING

The second debate team in the history of Roosevelt High School was composed of Bobby Lodge, John Munger, and Grady McKay, coached by Clifton Whaling of the Normal College.

The high school question this year was: *Resolved*, That the State of Michigan should enact legislation providing for a system of compulsory unemployment insurance.

Though not as successful as last year's squad, the boys held their own. The team staged a number of practice debates with Plymouth, Lincoln, and Ypsilanti High School. Several inter-school debates were held with Detroit Visitation, Milford, Detroit University School, and Adrian Senior High School. Although only two of these debates were won, the squad showed great promise in their speaking ability.

SCHEDULE

Roosevelt 0	—	Detroit Visitation 3
Roosevelt 3	—	Milford 0
Roosevelt 0	—	Detroit University School 3
Roosevelt 3	—	Adrian Senior 0

For the first time in the history of Roosevelt the debate class sponsored an interclass league. The topic for debate was: *Resolved*, That a substitute should be enacted to take the place of the present activity hour. Four teams were formed, the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The sophomores and seniors ended up in the lead, and a final debate was held in assembly. The sophomores defeated the seniors for the school championship. Below is the list of interclass debates.

Sophomores vs. Seniors — 3 - 3
Freshmen vs. Sophomores — 1 - 4
Juniors vs. Seniors — 0 - 5

Seniors vs. Juniors — 2 - 3
Juniors vs. Freshmen — 3 - 2
Sophomores vs. Seniors — 2 - 1
—Grady McKay.



First Row: S. Burrell, R. Krumrei, F. Feuerstein, Miss Crawford (sponsor), E. Farrier, R. Renton, A. Cumming.
Second Row: D. Hopps, Y. Fredette, M. Bush, E. Stabnau, I. Rooke, V. Wiard, B. Pooler, K. Krumrei.

HANDICRAFT CLUB

Seventeen students enrolled in the Handicraft Club in September, 1931, when it was organized under the supervision of Miss Mildred Crawford, with meetings scheduled for Monday's activity hour.

The first project was one in book-binding, and each person made a small memorandum book in which to keep notes on materials and methods for the rest of the course. Tooling leather came next, and a great variety of purses was made. Then, as skill was gained, more elaborate articles were planned, such as book ends, card cases, and desk sets.

Making bracelets out of silver proved just as popular as the leather work. After a design was worked out, the background was painted in with asphaltum, and the bracelet put in a fifty per cent solution of nitric acid and left until the design was etched as deeply as desired. Pewter book-ends, ash trays, and candle sticks were made, etching the design with acid in a similar manner.

The following new students enrolled in the club the second semester: Stella Terry, Anna Jane Frank, Madeline Yohn, Maxine McCraight, Ruth Foster, Joan Olds, Ruth Mitchell, Kenneth Casselman, Kenneth Wingrove, and Arley Fredette.

Basketry, including sewed baskets out of raffia and woven baskets out of reeds, was the project of the spring term.

This activity has won the approval of the faculty and parents. It seems that all too many people go through life entirely unacquainted with the various uses to which their hands may be put. Here is an antidote for such evils. The boys and girls enrolled in handicraft could if necessary perhaps manufacture a reed cot or chair. Pioneer days with their demands upon the resourcefulness of the individual could not daunt Miss Crawford's venturesome pupils.

—Katherine Krumrei.



First Row: L. Holly, M. Pittman, P. Weinlander, Miss Myers (sponsor), C. Loeffler, D. Robbins, R. Rock.
Second Row: A. Fredette, K. Wingrove, G. Blair, F. Walton, D. Franklin, L. Daggett, P. McLane,
H. Mason, H. Taylor.
Third Row: D. Mitchell, L. Brundage, W. Spike, E. Knapp, J. Munger, J. Davidson, W. Bazley,
K. Casselman.

BOYS' COOKING CLUB

Among the many new clubs formed in Roosevelt in 1932, the Boys' Cooking Club figured most prominently. In the fall, fourteen senior high boys and the same number from the junior high ranks began to delve into the mysteries of the kitchen.

With the aid of their sponsor, Miss Janet Myers, the members' efforts generally proved to be successful. The club never suffered from lack of attendance or interest, and concoctions were always eagerly but cautiously tasted after their preparation.

Some of the chaps became quite skilled in the art of making fruit rolls, pancakes, clam chowder, Spanish rice, stew, corn bread, baked apples, bread and rice pudding, pies, cakes, doughnuts, frozen desserts, and many other appetizing dishes.

The aroma which issued from the Home Economics laboratory during boys' K. P. duty often attracted people like Mr. Lappinen, Mr. Menzi, and Mr. Golczynski, who stepped into the halls and sniffed with zest. Not content with just a sniff, these worthies were wont to saunter southward and act as official tasters.

Guaranteed catering services are promised by the boys: their specialties are weddings, parties, and faculty teas. Jerry Steimle holds the championship for scalloped potatoes; not another boy in the group can bring them out so tasty and hot, with just the right amount of butter, salt, and milk. George Blair is noted for his ability to boil water just the proper length of time to prevent its being overdone. But of Frank—well, he made some biscuits one day. Mr. Golczynski threw one playfully at one of the boys and rendered the poor fellow quite unconscious.

—Lauren Daggett.



First Row: L. Farrier, B. Mitchell, S. Haviland, S. Lawrence, N. Newton, L. Davis, D. Slater
Second Row: L. Parrish, C. McCalla, L. Renton, H. McLane, D. Franklin, H. Laing, M. L. Bulkeley,
H. Marshall, J. Campbell, F. McCalla, W. Whitehouse.
Third Row: D. Smith, F. Walton, J. Johnson, R. McKenny, Miss McAndless (advisor of publications),
Mr. Lappinen (supervisor of printing), Mrs. Swete (art advisor), Mr. Binns (faculty business manager),
J. Munger, V. Cleveland.

HILLCREST

Editor-in-Chief	Scott Lawrence
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THE HILLCREST



First Row: E. Frye, L. Schnepf, Miss McAndless (advisor of publications), H. McLane, B. Mitchell, S. Haviland, D. Slater.
Second Row: S. Lawrence, J. Davidson, L. Parrish, L. Farrier, G. Blair, F. McCalla, C. Greenstreet.
Third Row: J. Johnson, D. Franklin, Mr. Lappinen (supervisor of printing), R. McKenny, F. Walton, F. Lockwood, W. Burke.

ROUGH RIDER

FIRST SEMESTER

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Associate Editors	Clark Greenstreet, Scott Lawrence
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Make-up Editor	Luella Parrish
Exchange Editor	Mary Darling
Athletic Editors	Frank Walton, Donald Franklin
Girls' Athletic Editor	Sue Haviland
Feature Editor	Lucille Farrier
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Make-up Editor	Robert McKenny
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Sponsors: Thelma McAndless, Journalism; Matt Lappinen, Printing.



Left to Right: J. B. Bowen, M. L. Bulkeley, J. Newcombe, H. Marshall, Miss Stinson (sponsor), M. Dusbiber, N. Newton, L. Parrish.

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Creativity in high schools tends to bring out not only self expression in students but develops an appreciation of the creative arts.

Last year a creative writing club was begun in Roosevelt, composed of eight girls and sponsored by Miss Susanne Stinson. The club was continued with success this year by six girls and one boy as its active members. This group met on Tuesdays during the activity period in a pleasant room, ideal for encouraging creative expression. During each meeting the students were given instructive criticisms.

Volume II of "Adventures in Creative Expression," a book edited by last year's group and containing the creative efforts of both the high school and elementary students, was published this year with various improvements. This book is not limited to the subject of creative writing, which includes poetry, plays, and stories, but contains music, art, citizenship, and dancing as well. Except for the criticisms and printing, the work was done entirely by the members of the club, who are responsible for the collecting, evaluating, and typing of high school and elementary material in addition to their own compositions.

The outstanding achievements of last year's group in the field of writing were as follows: Autumn Sketches, by Jean Older; A New Gift of the Magi, by Luella Parrish; To a Cynic, by Dorothy Paulos; Morning, by Dorothy Spike; Ships at Sea, by Marie Dusbiber; Silent Sleep, by Margaret Merritt, and Anticipation, by Vivian Lantz.

This year the most praiseworthy creative accomplishments in the group were: Sunrise and Sunset, by Luella Parrish; Peasant Girl, by Marie Dusbiber; Music Composed for a First Grade Verse, by James Newcombe; Dead Leaf Dancing, by Nancy Newton; Two Audreys, by Betty Bowen; The Cathedral, by Mary Louise Bulkeley, and Moods at Sunset, by Helen Marshall.

—Nancy Newton.



First Row: M. Power, J. Munger, W. Burke, W. Whitehouse, Miss Beal (faculty sponsor), C. Greenstreet, J. Campbell, R. Mellencamp, J. Neir.
Second Row: B. Mitchell, L. Renton, B. Lindegren, J. Kennedy, S. Haviland, C. Pittman, H. Greenstreet, T. Kinghorn, M. Youngs, D. Slater, W. Colburn.
Third Row: L. Farrier, E. McCalla, D. Franklin, J. Newcombe, M. Saffell, L. Davis.

SCISNEROF

With only six members, the Scisnerof Society began the successful year 1931-32. After electing nineteen additional members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the club quota was filled. Its twenty-five active members were chosen chiefly on the basis of scholastic standards, forensic possibilities, and personality.

With Susan Haviland, president, Jack Campbell, vice-president, and Walter Whitehouse, secretary-treasurer, the Scisnerof Society was skillfully guided through the first semester. Through the second semester William Burke, president, John Munger, vice-president, and Mary Power, secretary-treasurer, assumed these responsibilities.

Scisnerof is Roosevelt's oldest organization. It was organized in 1921 as a public speaking society and achieved its name by reversing the word "forensics."

Since that time its activities have varied, but the club has adhered to its original purpose. This year's program has included speeches on War Debts and Reparations, the China-Japanese struggle, Spain's revolution, and other world affairs, as well as vocations, famous characters, and miscellaneous subjects. Lively group discussions have followed the speeches.

The banquet, which is held during the latter part of each year, is the club's big social event.

Much of the success of the Scisnerof society must be attributed to Miss Vinora Beal, who has been its guiding spirit for the past four years.

—Betty Mitchell.



First Row: C. Neir, G. Besore, S. Seamans, A. Ford, C. Burton, D. Ross, C. Brown, R. Smith, T. Darling, A. McCalla, L. Fletcher, R. Burke.
Second Row: W. Whitehouse, T. Powers, S. Colburn, A. Wortley, R. Larcie, E. Cleveland, D. Tedder, B. Van Zant, P. Stragier, E. Spangler, M. Olds, W. Colburn, N. Ward, R. Gehring, D. Emery, R. Rock, R. Heath.

BAND

As a new organization, the band is taking its place effectively in the Roosevelt intracurricular program. The development of this musical group will enable Roosevelt to compete with other schools in their respective programs, and also afford opportunity for many students to take part in an activity that is vocational in nature.

Everyone knows that fortune smiles sooner and more willingly upon the young person who can play a musical instrument. However, the student who is considering music seriously as a life work might well know the advice of the late John Philip Sousa. He spoke as follows to the family of a young man contemplating music: "Discourage and dissuade him in every way; if he still persists in studying it, if his love for it is strong enough to overcome these dissua-

<i>Clarinets</i>	<i>Trumpets</i>	<i>Basses</i>	<i>Altos</i>
Junior Neir	Robert Burke	Petrus Stragier	Thomas Darling
Gladys Besore	Howard Thorpe	Earl Spangler	Ralph Smith
Shirley Seamans	LaMar Fletcher	Roger Heath	Charles Brown
Allene Ford	David Emery	Noble Ward	Orvil Cornwell
Eugene Cleveland	Albert McCalla		Duane Ross
Alfred Wortley	Rupert Rock		
Thomas Powers	Olen Cox	<i>Baritone</i>	<i>Trombones</i>
Scott Colburn		David Burton	William Colburn
Orlo Cox	<i>Piccolo</i>		Margaret Olds
<i>E Flat Saxophone</i>	Walter Whitehouse		
Courtland Burton			

THE HILLCREST



First Row: R. Renton, C. McCulloch, W. Whitehouse, C. Neir, G. Besore, S. Seamans, E. Wright, D. Durham.
Second Row: L. Linnenkugel, D. Smith, C. Burton, C. Brown, R. Smith, R. Heath, H. Thorpe, L. Fletcher, B. Burke, A. Ford, W. Tunnicliffe, L. Blattenberger.
Third Row: E. Stoltz, M. Olds, Mr. Klein (director), J. Wisely.

ORCHESTRA

In the artistic and musical atmosphere of Ypsilanti, the youth is brought in contact with art and music. However, the mere presence of art does not necessarily bring an appreciation of it. The mind must be trained and interest aroused so that a person may comprehend its beauty in an intelligent manner. The most logical way in which understanding is brought about is by performance on many of the musical instruments. An interest in the instrument and the joy of playing in an orchestra begets the highest artistic sense.

During 1925-1929, Roosevelt's orchestra was under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby. It was discontinued the next year, but was reorganized with Lynn Thayer as director in the fall of 1930. This year the activity was resumed under the leadership of Maynard Klein.

The organization affords an opportunity for students to learn to play the orchestral instruments. The orchestra takes an important part in the school activities by assisting at plays, assemblies, and other meetings. The instrumental classes are taught by Mrs. Emily Mutter Adams and Maynard Klein.

sions, then it is quite safe to say that he is wise in choosing it for his life work."

<i>Violins</i>	<i>Clarinets</i>	<i>Trombones</i>
Lucille Linnenkugel	Charles Neir	William Colburn
Eleanor Stoltz	Gladys Besore	Margaret Olds
John Wisely	Shirley Seamans	<i>Saxaphone</i>
Donald Smith	Allene Ford	Courtland Burton
<i>Piano</i>	<i>Trumpets</i>	<i>Bass</i>
Jane Wortley	Robert Bush	Roger Heath
<i>Flute</i>	Howard Thorpe	<i>Drum</i>
Walter Whitehouse	LaMar Fletcher	Robert LaRue
<i>Horn</i>	Thomas Darling	

THE HILLCREST



First Row: R. Gundrum, L. Humberger, M. Rau, A. Stump, R. Toles, J. Thayer, R. Renton, E. Hewitt, L. Gale.
Second Row: M. Merrifield, H. Chevalier, M. Morlock, L. Mazal, C. McCalla, V. Chevalier, K. Spence, B. LaChance, H. Webster, V. Corwin.
Third Row: J. Seamans, R. Spink, H. Heimerdinger, B. Lindegren, Miss Ashby (director), A. May, D. May, M. Power.

GIRLS' CHORUS

"Music is the universal language of Mankind."—LONGFELLOW.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby, a Roosevelt Girls' Chorus has been studying classical music and choral singing for a period of six years, with the exception of the year 1930-1931, when Miss Ashby was granted leave of absence to engage in further study in New York.

With Miss Myra Grattan, as substitute director during 1930-1931, the Girls' Chorus placed third in the district contest, singing Brahms' "Cradle Song." It also made its appearance at Pease Auditorium April 24, 1931, and took part in the High School Night Services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, April 26, 1931.

At the beginning of the school year, September, 1931, thirty-two girls joined the chorus. They sang in the Christmas and Spring concerts, and had a solo part in the opening chorus of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," with the Normal College Choir.

—Alice May.

THE HILLCREST



First Row: J. Johnson, C. Neir, R. Heath, L. LaChance, E. Gale, A. Carson, N. Webb, E. Burrell, E. Congdon, W. Burrell, B. Lyons, C. Woodward, D. Stump, F. Walton.
Second Row: H. Cain, L. Linnenkugel, C. McCalla, L. Mazal, R. Gundrum, M. Becker, Miss Lillian Ashby (director), V. Chevalier, M. Merrifield, D. May, L. Gale, K. Spence, C. Pittman.
Third Row: W. Spink, R. Mitchell, J. Seamans, M. Morlock, R. Spink, H. Heimerdinger, D. Halmhuber, M. Mills, R. Linnenkugel, L. Parrish, E. M. Poe, M. Bird, D. Cryderman, J. Newcombe.
Fourth Row: M. Power, J. Wortley, O. Lockwood, H. Chevalier, V. Corwin, B. LaChance, N. Campbell, M. Dusbiber, A. May, L. Humberger, L. Smith, M. Smith, D. Jenks, M. Olds.
Fifth Row: B. Wilson, G. Besore, J. Kennedy, E. Everett, B. Lindegren, H. Webster, B. Bowen, W. Cummings, E. Swihart, J. Thayer, M. Saffel, M. Bulkeley, T. Kinghorn, M. Youngs, W. Whitehouse.

MIXED CHORUS

The mixed chorus, one of Roosevelt's most prominent and oldest activities, has been victorious throughout its life. After receiving first place in the district contest in 1929, the chorus went to Lansing and again rated first honors.

These honors were recaptured in 1930: after winning the preliminaries, it tied with Reed City's chorus for a second victory in the state class C contest.

Too, Roosevelt has been represented in four consecutive National High School Choruses by the following people: Marjorie Rice, Chicago, 1928; Alice Toles, Chicago, 1930; Jean Older and Paul Grier, Detroit, 1931; and James Newcombe, Cleveland, 1932.

The chorus has been under the able direction of Miss Lillian Ashby with the exception of the year 1930-31, when Miss Myra Grattan took charge.

This year the chorus's major activities have been the Christmas and Washington Bi-centennial programs.

—Betty Lindegren.



First Row: E. Burrell, A. Carson, D. Stump, Miss Ashby (director), R. Heath, E. Congdon, E. Gale.
Second Row: L. LaChance, W. Burrell, P. Stragier, B. Lyons, J. Johnson, C. Woodward, F. Walton.

BOYS' CHORUS

In 1929 the Boys' Chorus established a precedent for the school by taking first place in the state class C contest for boys' choral singing at Lansing. The winning number as rendered by the group was "Song of the Anvil," by Kountz.

"Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury, was the composition that won a third place in the state for the 1930 organization.

Under the direction of Miss Myra Grattan the last year's group progressed far, and a number of very interesting programs were forthcoming. The chorus was not entered in the state competition.

This year, with Miss Lillian Ashby at the helm, the group has mastered a great deal. A number of compositions have been worked up by the group, and a well balanced ensemble has resulted. One very worthy accomplishment was the writing of words and music for a new school song. This was entirely the product of the group's effort.

—Frank Walton.

"Hail to thee, O! Roosevelt,
With students fair and true,
Where e'er we go,
What e'er we do,
We're always loyal to you.
Thy name we'll cherish forever;
In our memories may it glow.
Our friendship we'll ne'er sever
As onward through life we go."



First Row: W. Cumming, N. Newton, D. Spike, V. Corwin, V. Chevalier.
Second Row: J. Steimle, C. Loeffler, D. Tedder, Mrs. Swete (sponsor), G. Dusbiber.

ART CLUB

The Art Club, a new addition to the activity program, was successfully introduced this year under the supervision of Mrs. Swete.

The main objective of the club was to provide an opportunity for students, not participating in regular art classes, to choose individual work in the various forms of art. The members range from seventh graders to seniors and meet one hour each week.

Each member was encouraged to choose an art project in which he or she was interested and to express individuality in his creative efforts. Due to the difference in the ages of the respective students, as well as their ability, a wide variety of subjects were chosen, which included soap sculpture, interior decoration, fashion drawing, still life painting, free-hand illustrations, crayon panels and batik.

The Art Club was not only valuable as an opportunity for creative expression but also contributed much toward an appreciation of art.

"ARS LONGA"

"Art is long, and time is fleeting,"
On my program this I spied.
Then I listened
To the playing of the master
And desried
That these words had magic meaning
Untold thoughts within them hide.
Then I wandered foreign pathways,
And I pondered o'er the days

—Nancy Newton.

When the souls of the great artists
Found expression in their lays.
And I found unutterable gladness
In the memories they brought
And discovered wells of rapture
In the lessons they had taught.
"Art is long and time is fleeting,"
I have learned that this is so;
Art and music, what a blessing,
For all peoples here below.



First Row: R. Spink, H. Webster, B. Pooler, Miss Martindale (sponsor), L. Gale, M. Merritt, N. J. Campbell.
Second Row: N. Webb, H. Heimerdinger, C. Pittman, M. Dusbiber, N. Newton, M. Darling, W. Colburn.
Third Row: C. Neir, D. Smith, W. Bazley, R. Mellencamp, J. Johnson, J. Newcombe.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of Roosevelt High School was organized in the fall of 1931 under the direction of Miss Sally Ann Martindale. The group chose *Mes Amis*, which means "my friends," as its name and held its meetings at school on alternate Thursdays.

The procedures have been purposeful. First, the meetings are carried on in French. Second, the programs are so arranged that they will lead to a knowledge of France, her history, culture and civilization—a picture of France, past and present. Third, by means of games in French and French songs, France and things French become real to the pupils.

Members of the club are chosen from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. One qualification is at least a "C" average in French, and another is a sincere interest in French. Twenty people have been officially enrolled in the club this year, and college students are considered enrolled while teaching French at Roosevelt.

Members plan and give the programs, which usually consist of roll call, reports on various phases of French games, and songs.

Each year the French classes give an assembly program, sponsored by Mes Amis.

The officers for 1932 were: President, Betty Pooler; vice-president, William Colburn; secretary, Loretta Gale; and treasurer, Roselein Spink.

—Betty Pooler
Loretta Gale



First Row: O. Lockwood, B. Lindegren, V. Young, T. Kinghorn, E. Everett, N. A. Miller.
Second Row: R. Brundage, L. Daggett, J. Wortley, Miss Regal (sponsor), I. McCraight, J. Newcombe,
E. Knapp, C. Neir.

LATIN CLUB

The idea that some people have about Latin being a dead language is quite contrary to the ideas of the members of the "Circulus Intimus" of Roosevelt. They find the language very much alive. During the year 1929-1930, Ernestine Goodwin, Eleanor Hutson, Donald Anders, Violet Griggs, Henry Thomas, and Isabel Harris, members of the Virgil class, formed this club, with Miss Florence Regal as sponsor. It was organized in commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth.

This anniversary is now a matter of memory, but the club continues to be one of the school's most prominent activities. The year 1930-1931 found it under the able sponsorship of Miss Mary Diggs. In 1931-1932 Miss Florence Regal returned to her position of sponsorship after a year's leave of absence. Many new members affiliated with the group.

An assembly program was given by the Circulus Intimus as one of the activities of the club and proved to be an unusual success. Latin silhouettes were something strangely different, and so probably no other assembly was as provocative of mirth, no other as definitely an interpretation of the classical via the modern. The club also participated in Roosevelt Skit Night.

The subject for study this year has been Roman religion, with the major gods and goddesses as the nucleus around which the programs were built. Slides secured from the University of Michigan showed how this phase of Roman life has furnished material for painters and sculptors during all periods of history.

Alternate meetings were devoted to the playing of Latin games.

—Betty Lindegren

THE HILLCREST



First Row: B. Mitchell, Miss Crawford (honorary member), S. Haviland, B. Pooler, C. Pittman, H. McLane, M. Saffel.
Second Row: J. Campbell, W. Whitehouse, V. Wiard, Miss Matteson (honorary member), T. Kinghorn, D. Stump, J. Wisely.
Third Row: D. Smith, C. Neir, J. Hubbard, Mr. Schnell (sponsor), F. Walton, B. Colburn, N. Webb.

MATH CLUB

The Mathematics Club of Roosevelt High School was organized in 1928 under the leadership of Miss Agnes Crow by a few boys who were interested in making a study of the science of mathematics and wished an opportunity to secure a close-up of the various phases of the subject, which could not be pursued in regular class room work. From this humble beginning it has grown in membership and enthusiasm.

The first semester of the year 1931-1932 may be characterized as a period devoted to the study of mathematical puzzles and the presentation of a mathematics assembly; the second semester by the study of calculus under the direction of LeRoy Schnell, the club's present sponsor.

—Betty Mitchell.

First Semester

	<i>Officers</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
Betty Mitchell	Vice-President	Dalton Stump
Dorothy Spike	President	Virginia Wiard
Mary Darling	Secretary	Neil Webb



First Row: S. Haviland, B. Mitchell, Miss Beal (faculty sponsor), T. Kinghorn.
Second Row: W. Colburn, W. Whitehouse, M. L. Bulkeley, W. Burke, L. Farrier.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Roosevelt chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1926 and has been continued ever since. Five per cent of the juniors and fifteen per cent of the seniors are selected from the upper third of their classes by a faculty committee. Members of the present senior class, chosen this year, were William Burke, Susan Haviland, Mary Louise Bulkeley, and Betty Mitchell. Lucille Farrier and Walter Whitehouse were chosen in 1931. William Colburn and Thyra Kinghorn were elected from the present junior class.

The alumni members of the group are: Marie Garrison, Marjorie Barker, Marion Neir, Helen Drew, Bruce Spike, Gerald Tape, Ralph Steffek, Royal Davis, Jack Downing, John LaRue, Mary Foster, Beulah Neir, Mary Scott, Lowell Spike, Richard Mahard, Lincoln Mathews, Henry Thomas, Elizabeth Whitehouse, Ione Yanke, and Dorothy Bone.

This society is sponsored by Miss Vinora Beal. It takes as its particular project the arrangement for the annual alumni party in June.

—Walter Whitehouse.



First Row: M. Power, Mr. DeBoer (sponsor), R. Mellencamp, C. Greenstreet, L. Farrier, H. McLane,
E. Everett.
Second Row: B. Barss, R. Toles, W. Colburn, W. Bazley, M. Olds, J. Johnson, J. Hilton, M. Dusbiber,
M. McCraight, M. Pio.

STUDENT COUNCIL HISTORY

With the opening of the Roosevelt School building in 1925, a system of student government was set up. In 1927 the organization was disbanded, but at request of the student body the council was reorganized in 1929 under a new constitution. Principal J. Burns Fuller was faculty adviser. In 1930 Louis Golczynski acted in this capacity.

In the fall of 1931 a lively campaign for presidency of the student council was carried on. By majority vote of the students of the high school, Clark Greenstreet was elected president and Bob Mellencamp, second in line, was named vice-president.

Three representatives from each of the three senior high classes and two from each class of the junior high became members of the council. Lawrence DeBoer was faculty adviser.

Representatives of the Roosevelt Council attended the Huron League Student Council convention held at University High School, Ann Arbor.

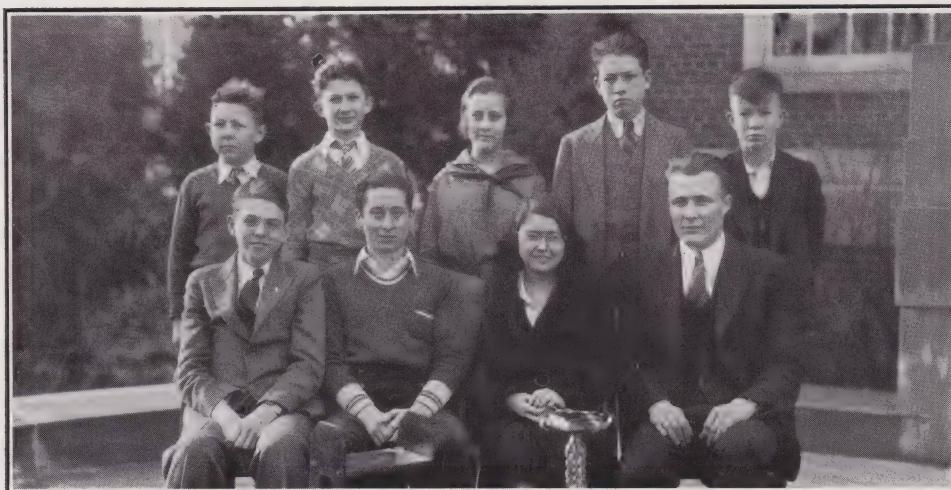
During the year the council has been most active. Through committees appointed to deal with various phases of school life, it has formulated rules to regulate social functions of the school, assisted in the activity hour program, and helped plan athletic events.

A careful study, conducted through Home Rooms has been made to determine the advisability of continuing the seven period day, which makes possible an activity hour as a part of the regular school curriculum.

Records of council meetings are regularly presented for discussion in Home Rooms. Students of neighboring rural schools, acquainting themselves with activities and organizations of high school, were guests at a council meeting.

An assembly program was presented near the beginning of the school year, and in the spring a Vocations Day, bringing representatives of twenty different vocations to speak at Roosevelt, was sponsored by the council.

—Lucille Farrier.



First Row: L. Daggett, R. Cummings, E. Pentland, Mr. Lappinen (sponsor).
Second Row: M. Weinlander, G. Steimle, M. Colburn, K. Pilbeam, J. O'Dell.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

This club, which was organized last fall, is under the sponsorship of Mr. Lappinen. The above picture does not represent the entire group, as anyone interested in the work is free to use the shop during the activity period, and thus about fifty people work there regularly during the week. Among these are Robert Brundage, who has been particularly interested in constructing a model motor-boat, and Robert Bailey, Earl Spangler, and Earl Condon, who are constructing electric motors. Lauren Daggett has spent his time in the print shop, doing much of the school printing. Francis Lockwood, Frank McCalla, and William Rooke have given of their time to build equipment for the shop and for other departments of the school. John Wisely and John McFarlane used the facilities of the shop at the opening of the baseball season to make baseball bats for themselves.

Not only have boys found enjoyment in the Industrial Arts class, but several girls, wishing to learn the mysteries of the hammer and saw, also enrolled.

Some of the things which the girls have made are: candle holders, book ends, and card table covers, as well as doing some work in clay.

The boys have displayed their skill in making lamps, tables, steam engines, book ends, boats, and magazine and newspaper racks.

The club was originally scheduled to meet once a week during the activity hour, but the members became so interested in the work that it was arranged to keep the shop open daily.

—Lauren Daggett

Kenneth Pilbeam

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Of Parent and Teacher
We all seem to hear;
In all kinds of weather
They're wont to appear

But Roosevelt species
Seem better than most,
And as they're our specialties
Then must we boast.

For us they work madly,
All tasks undertake;
Their voices raise gladly
For Roosevelt's sake.

Yes, Roosevelt teachers
And parents combined,
Provide willing workers
With strength undefined.

Now permit us to state at the offset that our verse is worthy of no lofty name, and we are even willing to admit that it is slightly halt. However, it expresses our sentiment. We do not believe that another P. T. A. in the state could compare favorably with that of Roosevelt.

Our reasons may be stated very briefly. Last year the organization, under the direction of Milton Barnes, president, Mrs. Frank Whitehouse, vice-president, and D. H. Anders, secretary-treasurer, carried on a series of discussions which made it possible for the parents to come in contact with current educational theory.

This year with Mr. Edward German as president, Leonard Menzi as vice-president, Mrs. Byron Heise, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Lamb, treasurer, they engaged Dr. John H. Muyskens, of the University of Michigan, to lead an open forum over a period of five weeks on the general subject of growth and development of personality.

Roosevelt Follies, a program of skits and take-offs, was presented in the school auditorium April 8, by the P. T. A. Mrs. Glen Darling acted as general chairman, and Dr. Charles Anspach as announcer and general master of ceremonies. An old time P. T. A. meeting was the first event. Other stunts on the program were: Clara, Lu, 'n Em, a foreign trio, an aesthetic dance, and a toy symphony that proved to be highly entertaining. A part of the proceeds was used for payment on band instruments and to provide lunches for under-privileged children.

Another successful money-making project sponsored by the P. T. A. in the year 1931-1932 was a bridge-dance. The organization was so successful in these ventures that more than one hundred dollars remains in the treasury after all expenses have been met.

The officers for the ensuing year are: president, Mr. Edward German; vice-president, Mr. Leonard Menzi; secretary, Mrs. Robert Campbell; treasurer, Mr. Joseph Burke.



First Row: M. Olds, A. Stump, L. Renton, D. Jenks.

Second Row: M. Merryfield, O. Lockwood, Miss Todd (faculty advisor), B. Mitchell, R. Mitchell.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In the autumn of 1928 the Girls' Athletic Association was founded and sponsored by Miss Chloe Todd. The constitution was drawn up and the Athletic Council, consisting of eight girls chosen from the four classes of the school, proceeded to plan countless activities.

When a girl enters the ninth grade, she becomes a member of the association and eligible for an "R," which is earned by a good athletic record, high scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and participation in a certain per cent of the inter-class games. The games, which are fieldball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, and track, follow each other and form the main events on the athletic program.

During the year 1931-1932, "R's" were awarded to those girls who, at the end of the season, had obtained the required number of points and had lived up to the other requirements as well. Those who lacked a few points in earning an "R" were given numerals.

In this system for earning awards, the girl on the winning teams won more points than another who might be better than she but whose classmates were inferior.

This year, under the guidance of Betty Mitchell as president and Margaret Olds, secretary-treasurer, the council has worked out a new marking system whereby each girl has a more equal chance of winning an "R" whether playing on a winning team or not. During the winter term a gym exhibition was featured in which many activities of the gym classes were demonstrated, and this spring the annual banquet was held, at which time the awards won during the year were given out.

The girls of Roosevelt owe much to Miss Todd, who has worked untiringly to stimulate interest in the right type of athletics and to bring through the association a closer union of the girls of Roosevelt High School.

—Louise Renton
Betty Mitchell

RURAL LIFE

The period of about 1820 to 1900 symbolizes the quiet simplicity of the rural district. Only those buildings were used which were absolutely necessary to their every day life, being very primitive and consisting mainly of barns, churches, and houses. Occasionally a motor car or truck passed, but many people traveled the green lanes and dirt and gravel roads in horse-drawn vehicles.

Although many phases of our modern age seem vastly superior to this time—still we cannot help but pause and pay tribute to the quiet, peaceful, and God-loving folks—our immediate ancestors, who are here represented.

—Loretta Mae Gale.



ATHLETICS

• • •



THE HILLCREST



R. Cummings, R. Heath, Mr. Petrie (coach), J. Hubbard, R. Bush.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Speed, Harriers, speed.
The dun-deer's hide
On fleeter foot was never tied."

With a secret injunction such as the foregoing ringing in their ears, Roosevelt harriers romped over that long trail around Sleepy Hollow. Night after night they might have been seen, trying, trying to outdo the records that their schoolmates of former years had set. Their goal was high, since the teams of the past had won many championships, both regional and state.

Although they did not break the former record, neither did the hill-and-dalers lower the school in the estimation of their competitors. They placed second in the regional meet and won their only encounter.

The prospects for the coming year are good, since the whole of this year's team will return with the exception of Jay Hubbard, who has been the mainstay of the team for the past three years.

SCHEDULE

November 1—Regional Meet, Ferndale
October 23 —Lincoln, here
November 7—State Meet, here

—Robert McKenny

THE HILLCREST

FOOTBALL

What a prize record the Roosevelt football team hung up in the year 1931—five victories, one tie, and one defeat! Since the first season, 1925, none equals that of the present. Here's the proof as preserved by A. D. Walker, successor to Earl Riskey:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1925	1	5	1
1926	0	7	2
1927	3	5	0
1928	1	6	0
1929	2	7	0
1930	2	5	0
1931	5	1	1

High lights from the 1931 season will illumine many dark days for Roosevelt rooters. To win in three successive encounters was phenomenal: Milan, Clinton, Dundee, fell before the well-timed onslaught of the purple and gray. Then came the big day, October 31, when the Munies and the Hilltoppers engaged for the seventh year to determine possession of the Brown Jug. Out of the melee came a tie.

The Chelsea tilt brought the conquerors low. The uneven field, two disabled veterans, the many breaks that were presented to the opposing gridders, and the sensational playing of the Chelsea eleven were too much for our warriors. This, the only defeat, was a source of much grief to our followers.

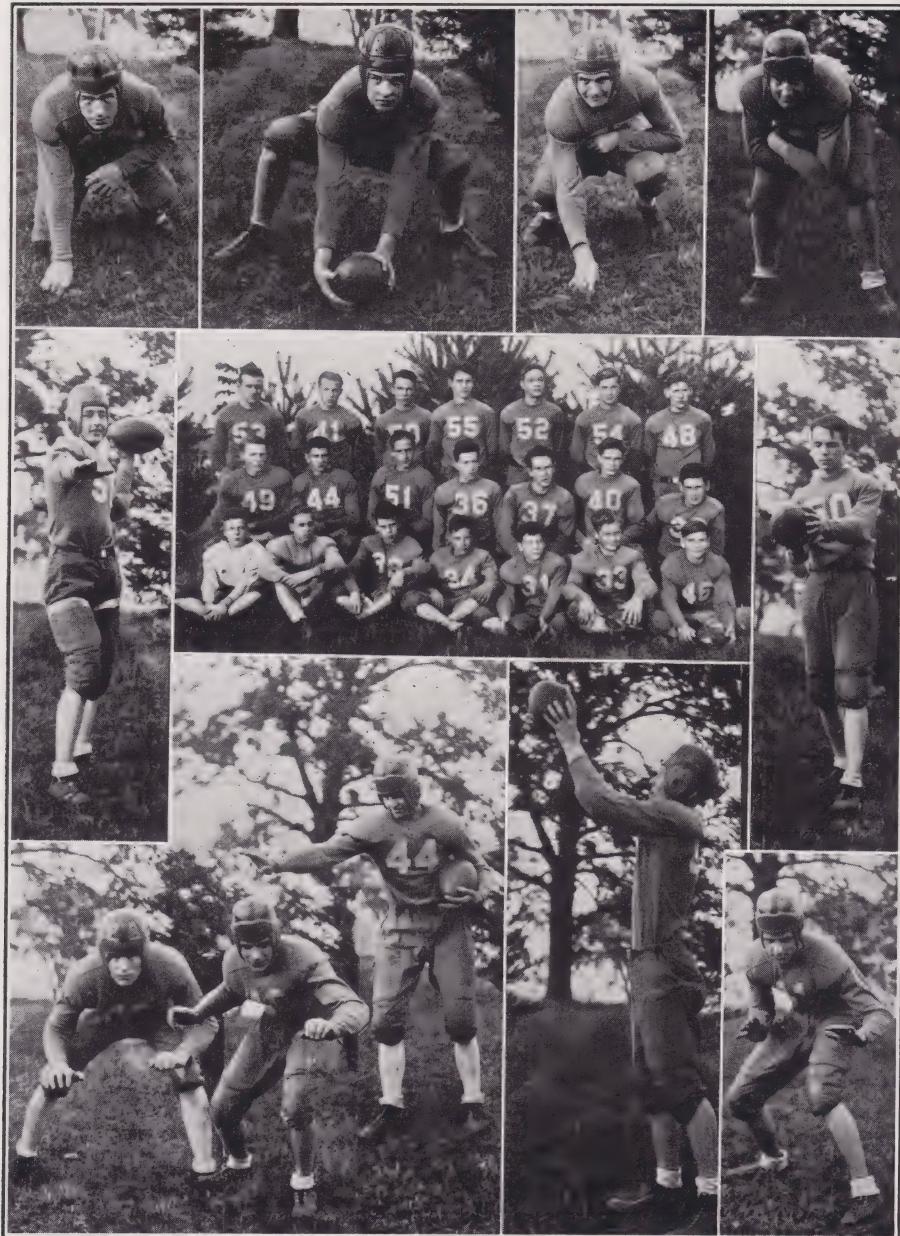
Belleville and Saline were the next victims of the charging warriors. The latter game closed the football careers of twelve seniors and the most successful season ever witnessed by Roosevelt students.

—Robert McKenny

THE SCHEDULE

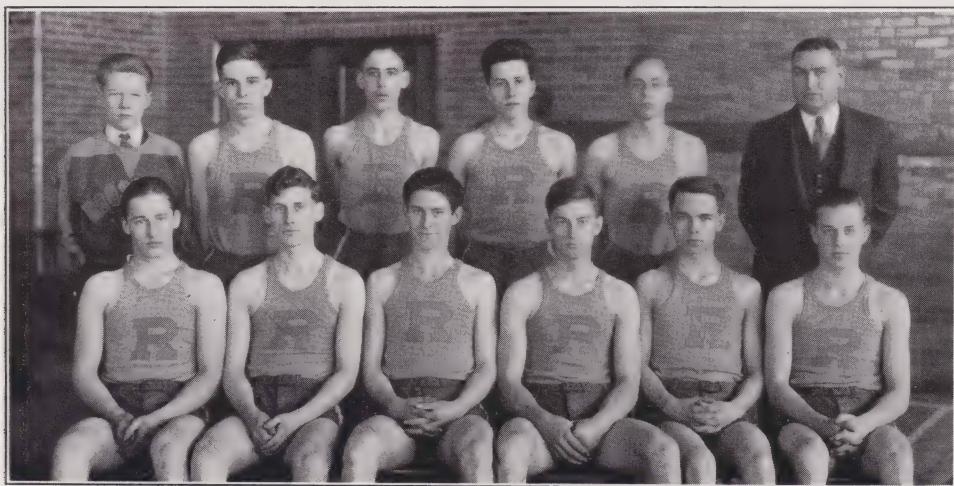
Roosevelt	18	—	0	Milan
Roosevelt	14	—	7	Clinton
Roosevelt	19	—	7	Dundee
Roosevelt	7	—	7	Ypsilanti High
Roosevelt	2	—	25	Chelsea
Roosevelt	7	—	6	Belleville
Roosevelt	19	—	0	Saline

THE HILLCREST



George Blair Robert McKenny Jack Moore Bill Lyons
John Johnson All the boys together Clark Greenstreet
Frank McCalla Bill Burke Dalton Stump Don Franklin Scott Lawrence

THE HILLCREST



First Row: J. Johnson, Don Franklin, J. Moore, W. Lyons, C. Greenstreet, S. Lawrence.
Second Row: D. Cryderman (manager), B. Burke, L. Stribley, W. Whitehouse, G. Spencer, Coach Walker.

BASKETBALL

A good team when aroused to a fighting pitch! This is the title that goes to the R. H. S. basketeers for the season of 1931-1932. They proved it when they won every League game, but suffered letdowns to outsiders at times when they did not seem to be extending themselves.

Winning each of its eight League games, the team romped away with the League Championship. This also gave the school its third leg on the Ypsi Press Trophy, and thus permanent possession of it. The outstanding League game was with University High of Ann Arbor. The perennial champions of the League were humbled in a thrill-packed game by the score of 18-12.

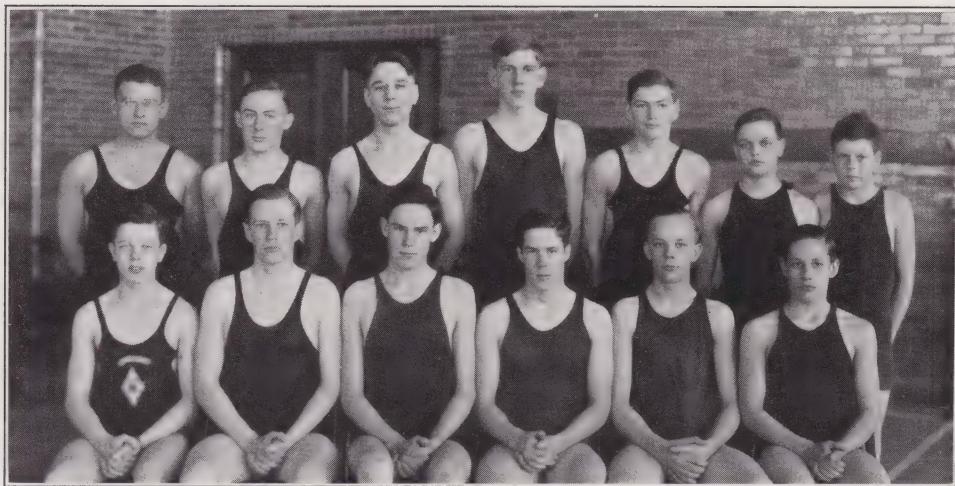
The annual fray with Ypsi High found the team badly off form. After leading 8-4 at the quarter, the team suffered a letdown and the game ended 31-25 in favor of Central. However, the fighting Hilltoppers made a beautiful rally in the last quarter, scoring eleven points to two for the opponents.

In the outside games the Rough Riders lost to the Wayne County Training School 26-23 in a poorly played affair, and also to the alumni 31-16.

In the District tournament Roosevelt drew University High and with the latter having an exceptional night and the locals a slightly poor one, the Hilltoppers were eliminated in the first game by a 27-18 score.

The seniors on the team and the number of letters they have won in this sport were: Clark Greenstreet, four; Donald Franklin, three; John Johnson, two; Jack Moore, two; Scott Lawrence, one; Walter Whitehouse, one. Other letter winners were William Lyons and Liege Stribley.

—Clark Greenstreet.



First Row: D. Gauntlet, R. Mellencamp, G. McKay, L. Lachance, R. Sauer, P. McLane.
Second Row: Coach Stark, L. Sherwood, W. Burrell, R. Heath, A. Carson, N. Webb, R. Burke.

SWIMMING

With a squad of inexperienced candidates for the 1931-32 swimming team, Coach Stark developed an aggregation that upheld the honor of the school as best it could.

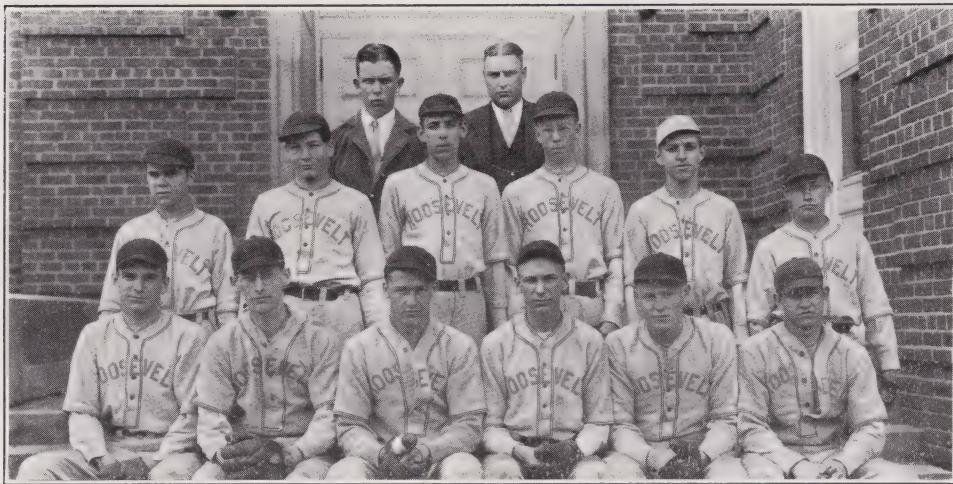
Though the boys suffered a heavy handicap due to the graduation of R. Mahard, J. Haviland, A. Sauer, L. Mathews, Y. Kennedy, A. Wilson, all regulars of last year, together with the removal of Walden Mathews to another school, and also to the fact that the teams of the past had won two state championships and placed fourth in 1931, they did their best, which is all that anyone could expect.

The natators did not win a single meet this year, but with practically the entire swimming team, composed of Robert Burke, Robert Sauer, Roger Heath, Philip McLane, David Gauntlet, LeRoy Sherwood, Neil Webb, and Robert Mellencamp, back for the coming season, we may expect greater things.

SCHEDULE

- February 5—University High, there
- February 12—Ypsi High
- February 18—Monroe
- February 26—University High
- March 2—River Rouge
- March 11-12—State Meet

—Robert McKenny



First Row: W. Burke, D. Franklin, J. Johnson, F. Walton, F. McCalla, D. Stump.

Second Row: T. Mitchell, E. Burrell, L. Stribley, E. Knapp, J. Neir, P. McLane.

Third Row: Wm. Rooke (manager), Mr. Walker (coach).

BASEBALL

With six out of ten regulars from the 1931 team around which to build this year's squad, the prospects for a successful season appeared of the best. The boys returning were: John Johnson and Dalton Stump, who made up the regular battery; Frank McCalla, outfielder; William Burke, Donald Franklin, and Frank Walton, infielders. There were also several promising reserves to help carry through the schedule.

Ever since athletics were undertaken in Roosevelt on an extensive scale, baseball has been one of the major sports. During the 1931 season the squad won five out of ten contests. Of the five lost, only one was a League game. The winning of the remainder of the games gave Roosevelt the right to play for the League championship at the Lincoln Field Day, which they won from Milan, runner-up, by a score of 7-2.

This year the nine has won three League games and dropped none thus far. The teams they have defeated are Clinton, Dundee, and Belleville.

SCHEDULE

April 15—R. H. S. 7, Clinton 0 (here)

April 22—R. H. S. 20, Dundee 19 (there)

April 29—R. H. S. 9, Belleville 1 (here)

May 3—R. H. S. 2, Ann Arbor 3 (there)

May 6—R. H. S. 11, Saline 0 (there)

May 13—R. H. S. 8, Lincoln 3 (here)

May 20—R. H. S. , Milan (there)

May 27—R. H. S. , Huron League Field Day (here)

June 1—R. H. S. , Ann Arbor (here)

—George Blair



First Row: J. Hubbard, C. Greenstreet, W. Lyons, J. Moore, O. Zimmerman, R. Heath.
Second Row: D. Gauntlet, W. Spike, G. Blair, A. Carson, C. Woodard, D. Emery (manager), R. Burke.
Third Row: R. Cummings, R. Bush, T. Darling.

TRACK

Roosevelt High School's track team, defending champions of the Huron League, made its opening bow of the season on Alumni Field, and while it failed to chalk up a victory against Ann Arbor, performances in several events by Purple and Grey thinclads showed promise.

Ann Arbor, a class A school, won the meet 68 to 31, but the squad defeated Clinton a week later by a 65 to 42 count.

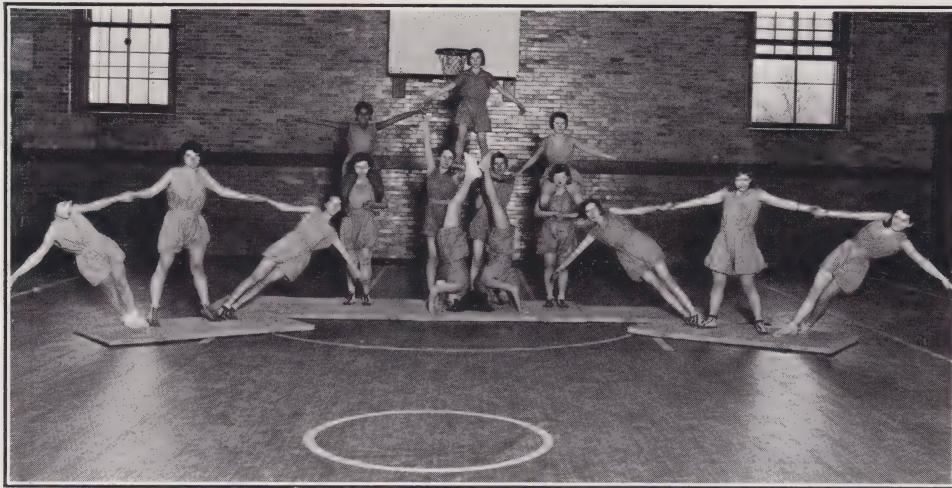
After piloting the team for two successful years, Howard Chanter gave up his position to take over a coaching job at Jackson. He was succeeded by Louis Barstow, who is building a promising squad around seven returning letter men.

Upon this nucleus the Hilltoppers depend mainly: Clark Greenstreet, Roger Heath, Jay Hubbard, William Lyons, Jack Moore, John Munger, and Orlo Zimmerman.

SCHEDULE

- April 25—R. H. S. 31, Ann Arbor 68 (here)
- April 30—R. H. S. 65, Clinton 42 (here)
- 7—R. H. S. , Lincoln (here)
- May 7—R. H. S. , Lincoln (here)
- May 14—R. H. S. , University High (there)
- May 21—R. H. S. , Regional Meet (here)
- May 27—R. H. S. , Huron League Meet (here)
- June 3—R. H. S. , Ypsilanti Central (here)

—Jack Moore



First Row: R. Mitchell, L. Farrier, M. Johnson, B. Mitchell, J. Kennedy, A. Stump, M. Merritt, R. Toles.
Back Lower: M. Rau, A. Gillespie, N. Campbell, H. Cain.
Back Upper: L. Turner, V. Cummings, W. Spink.

TUMBLING

"One! Two! Three!" ring out the commands of the director.

"Ouch! Oh, your foot is in the wrong place," yells somebody at the bottom of the pyramid.

Then comes a burst of laughter and the whole pyramid tumbles.

Such are often the proceedings of the girls' tumbling team, which meets each Tuesday during the activity period.

The desire for such a class had been in the minds of the senior high girls for some time, and the organization came as a result of a petition formulated by these girls and circulated among their classmates. Upon the presentation of this petition to Miss Chloe Todd, director of physical education for girls, plans were immediately made to establish a team.

Twenty-five enthusiasts enrolled, but because of the strenuousness of the activities involved some of the members dropped out. This did not leave enough members for the building of pyramids, so tumbling is now open to both junior and senior high girls.

Demonstration of the work done by these athletes is a part of the annual Physical Education Exhibition and includes work on the buck horse, parallel bars, mats, and pyramid building.

—Betty Mitchell



First Row: W. Whitehouse, S. Lawrence, J. Davidson.

Second Row: R. Lodge, R. Sauer, R. Mellencamp, L. Daggett, Mr. Menzi (coach).

TENNIS

Twelve boys reported when the call was issued by Coach Leonard Menzi to start Roosevelt on its third season of tennis competition. Last year's team was split in half by graduation, and so the nucleus of the present team was the four lettermen returning. In the first meet with Plymouth, these four men, Lawrence, Mellencamp, Davidson, and Whitehouse, played singles and the green recruits were tried in the doubles. Of the six matches, Plymouth and Roosevelt split even, Roosevelt taking three of the singles.

Playing a four-man team composed of veterans, Roosevelt lost its second match to Trenton, who took all five of the matches. In the third match of the year, a return with Plymouth, Roosevelt was beaten by a 5 to 1 score. During the middle of the season, the Hilltop netters were hampered by the sickness of Scott Lawrence, number one singles man.

The following boys played in the majority of the meets: Scott Lawrence, Robert Mellencamp, James Davidson, Walter Whitehouse, Robert Lodge, Robert Sauer, Lauren Daggett, and Max Weinlander.

SCHEDULE

- April 20—Plymouth, here
- April 27—Trenton, here
- May 4—Plymouth, there
- May 11—University High, here
- May 17—Ann Arbor, there
- May 21—University High, there
- May 31—Ann Arbor, here
- May 28—Regional Tournament
- June 9—Ypsilanti, here

—Walter Whitehouse

SKYSCRAPERS

Having lived and struggled through the early life of the century, man attains his present peak of progress. In this age, the skyscrapers, with their great and lofty heights, symbolize our aims, including industry, transportation, and art. A high level of efficiency has been reached. Speed and service dominate transportation in air, on land, and on water, and the contrivances of science have improved the value of everyday life. Modern art reflects that same spirit of independence and imagination which inspired our forefathers to cross the Atlantic and build a new world.

—Wanda Cummings '33



FEATURES

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FRANK FINDS EXPRESSION

BURKE

One promising shortstop named Burke,
A fate by some humorous quirk,
A sister did send
His return to attend
Each night when he finished his work.

McKAY

An interesting fellow McKay!
To Ann Arbor he goes every day.
They say, "It's a girl."
This reply he does hurl,
"She's mine and you'll please stay away."

BLAIR

A red-headed young fellow named Blair,
For a girl with black eyes had a flair.
When her hand he did hold
He was frigidly told
His technique did not quite match his hair.

FRANKLIN

There was a young fellow named Franklin.
In assembly 'twas said he was prankin,
They told him he laughed.
He said, "Men, your daft,
T'was a siren that someone was crankin."

McKENNY

His age was known to be eighteen,
His habits far behind;
Always seemed to make Colleen,
Inquire about his mind.
However, this deficiency
Could never bother Bob,
For said he, "Tis the looks of me,
Not brains, that draw the mob."

JUST THOUGHTS

Darn, it's too nice to stay in school.
Oh, I'm there sometimes, as a rule.
But, gee, today's a day
I've got to miss.
What, miss Biology?
Oh, what bliss!
You really can't blame me skipping away
In weather like this on a heavenly day.

CHARITY

L. Schnepp—I'd like to devote my last picture to a charitable purpose.
Vance C.—Why not give it to an institution for the blind?

VERY FREE VERSE

Upon a hillock as I lay; spread before me a vast expanse of beauty
Composed of mountains, purple in the distance, broad fields of grain and hay.
And living there, captive to the sweet, pure breezes,
I thought not of my duty.
But rather, dwelt in dreams of lands afar,
of things which could not come my way.
When suddenly I was rudely shaken.
And, angry, I turned to find myself face to face with—who?
Miss Beal, who calmly said,
"My boy, your book is due."

THE CORRECT RESPONSE

Mother—And is my boy really trying?
Teacher—Very!
"So you think he is a flirt?"
"Why, he can tell the owner of any lipstick in Senior High by simply tasting it."

WELL-TRAINED

Helen—Is Clark intelligent, Doris?
Doris—Yes, very! When I say to him, "Come here or don't come here, just as you please," why he comes or he doesn't come, just as he pleases.

A MATTER OF NUMBER

Scott—My, Nan has a singular voice.
John—Thank the Lord, it isn't plural.

AGREED

Mr. Kennedy—The man who marries my daughter will want a lot of money.
Robert—Well, sir, no one wants it any worse than I do.

SPEED

She—Could you learn to love me?
He—It's a cinch. Why, I learned shorthand in three weeks.

DEPRESSION

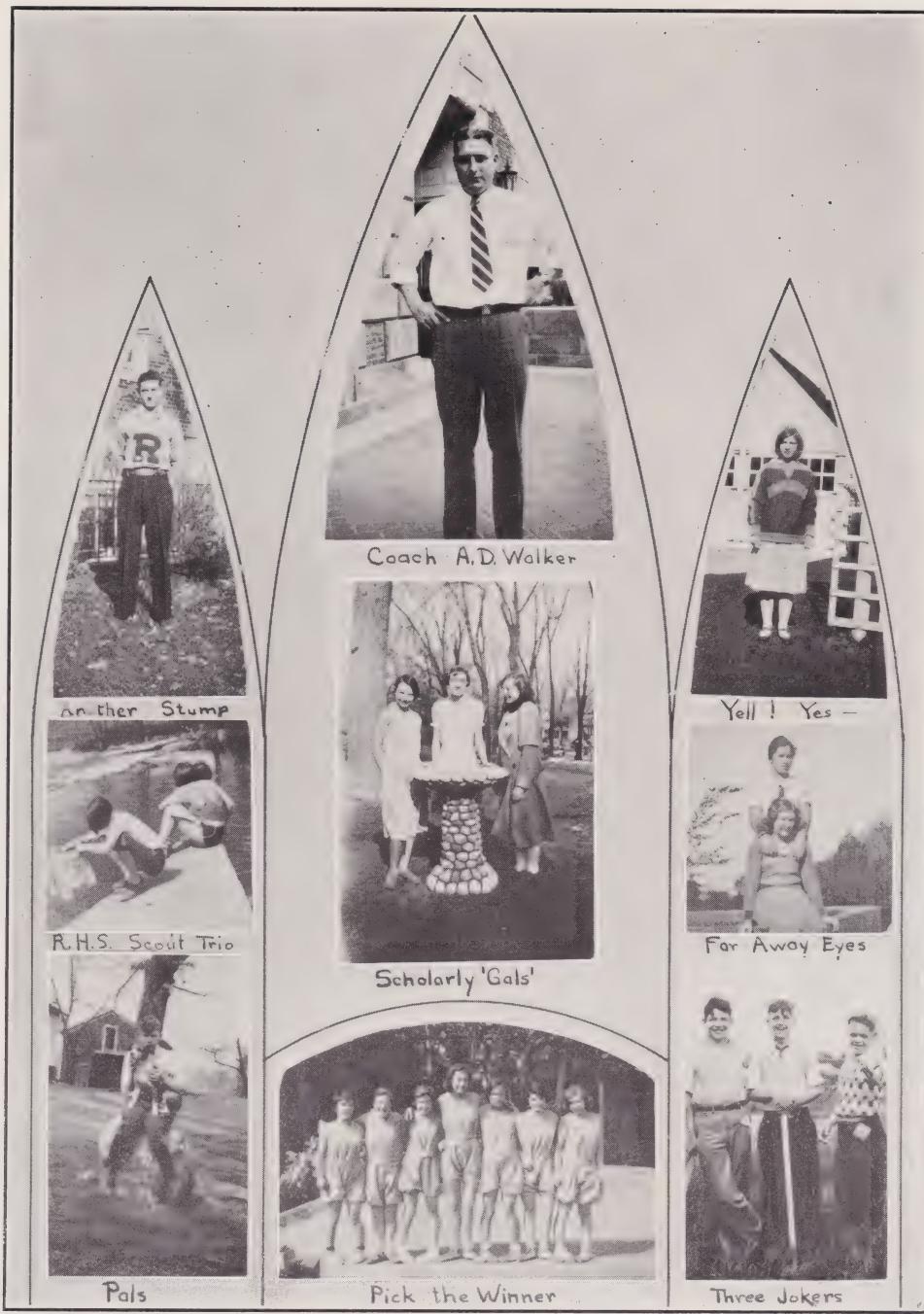
Bridegroom—I thee endow with all my worldly goods.
His Father—There goes his bicycle.

UNDERSTANDING

Don (during a quarrel)—You talk like an idiot.
Sally—I have to talk so you can understand me.

THE HILLCREST





THE HILLCREST

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR 1931-1932

SEPTEMBER

Twenty-eighth—School opened. Maximum enrollment. Everybody happy after the prolonged vacation.

Twenty-ninth—Boys met in gym to organize a boys' union and a disciplinary council.

Thirtieth—First assembly. Mr. Misner discussed aims of education. New students welcomed.

OCTOBER

Second—Roosevelt downed Milan in the first League football tilt of the year, 18-0.

Seventh—Clark Greenstreet was elected President of the Student Council by the school at large.

Ninth—Roosevelt beat Clinton 14-7.

Thirteenth—First Rough Rider of 1931-1932 published.

Fourteenth—President McKenny gave an interesting talk in assembly.

Twenty-third—Roosevelt had two-fold success, beating Dundee 19-7 in football and Lincoln 29-26 in cross-country.

Twenty-third—Staff for 1932 Hillcrest was elected.

Thirtieth—Annual Sophomore reception staged. What a night!

Thirtieth—Brown-jug clash; a tie 7-7.

NOVEMBER

Fourth—Girl Scouts showed how they do it.

Sixth—Chelsea beat Roosevelt 25-2, in a hard fought game.

Twelfth—Roosevelt lost its first debate to Detroit Visitation.

Twentieth—Roosevelt ended the football season by beating Saline 19-0.

Twenty-sixth—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

Fourth—Christmas party sponsored by the Sophomores.

Fifth—N. S. P. A. groups met in Chicago. Roosevelt represented by Scott Lawrence, Mr. Lappinen, and Miss McAndless.

Seventh—Banquet held in McKenny Hall to honor the football men.

Eleventh and Twelfth—Senior Play—"The Queen's Husband."

Eighteenth—Christmas vacation begins.

Eighteenth—Roosevelt won first league basketball game from Belleville 29-17.

JANUARY

Fourth—Everybody had spring fever.

Sixth—All seniors voted senior privileges by faculty.

Eighth—First Dime Dance of year held in gym. Big turn out.

Thirteenth—R. H. S. Council discussed health problems in assembly.

Fifteenth—Roosevelt cagers beat Lincoln 20-17.

Twenty-first—Roosevelt debating team out-argued Adrian.

Twenty-ninth—Roosevelt lost a hard fought game to the Ypsi Hi cagers 31-25.

THE HILLCREST

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR 1931-1932 (Continued)

FEBRUARY

Fourth—Inter-class debating introduced into Roosevelt.
Fourth—Scisnerof club held its mid-year election of new officers.
Ninth—Robert L. Ripley contributed a “Believe it or not” column to the Rough Rider.
Twelfth—Roosevelt clinched the Huron League basketball title by upsetting U. Hi 18-12.
Seventeenth—Roosevelt pupils were entertained by Charles E. Lofgren, personnel officer in Byrd’s South Polar Expedition.
Twenty-seventh—Senior Hi party.

MARCH

Second—Declamation contest held in assembly. Betty Lindegren first.
Eighth-Ninth—Junior Play, “Adam and Eva.” Poor Mr. King.
Sixteenth—Roosevelt was awarded the Ypsi Press Cup in assembly.
Twenty-second—New members of 1932 National Honor Society announced.
Twenty-fifth to April fourth—Vacation.

APRIL

Fifteenth—Spring party, but was it?
Eighth—P. T. A. presented “The Roosevelt Follies.” \$175 gross.
Fifteenth—Roosevelt won the opening league baseball game against Clinton 7-0.
Twenty-seventh—Vocations Day. Seventeen speakers from whom to learn.

MAY

Sixth—Skit Night.
Tenth—Rough Rider took First Class Honor Rating.
Twelfth-Thirteenth—Faculty engrossed with Tri-Normal Conference.
Twenty-first—Regional Track Meet.
Twenty-seventh—Huron League Meet. Special edition of Rough Rider.
Twenty-eighth—Regional Tennis Tournament.

JUNE

Third—Junior-Senior Prom.
Twelfth—Baccalaureate.
Thirteenth—Class picnics—here, there, everywhere.
Fifteenth—Class Day. Everybody enjoyed the Seniors’ vitalized program.
Seventeenth—Diplomas. After twelve years of waiting.

*A painstaking record of events compiled by
Vance Cleveland, Diarist.*

FRANK FINDS EXPRESSION

NAN'S WORRIES

Fortune Teller—You will marry a young man who rolls his sleeves and wears glasses.
Nan Newton—Now I wonder if Scott is going to learn to roll his sleeves, or if John is getting weak eyes.

RELATIONSHIP

First Rooseveltian—He seems to have an awful lot of "pull" with the Faculty, doesn't he?

Second Rooseveltian—Yea; how do you account for it?

First Rooseveltian—His father's a dentist.

SPIRIT OF 1932

Orlo—Say, dad, have you any work for me to do?

Mr. Zimmerman (aghast)—Why, no, not that I know of—but—

Orlo—Well, how about putting me on the dole then?

BEAUTY'S WHIM

A milliner endeavored to sell Betty Holmes a large picture hat of a brown color.

"Most certainly not," replied our Betty. "Why, I'd look like a marshmallow in a cup of cocoa."

TEACHERS' WEAKNESSES

Mr. Golczynski—guinea pigs.
Miss McAndless—long assignments.
Mr. Misner—his student body.
Mr. Walker—Chelsea.
Miss Matteson—calling on dreamers.
Mr. Lappinen—shop talk.
Mr. Binns—having authority to speak.
Miss Stinson—easy chairs in class rooms.
Mr. DeBoer—going to Lapeer.
Miss Ashby—rehearsals.
Mr. Menzi—enjoying his student teachers.
Mrs. Lord—giving unexcused slips.
Mrs. Millard—looking severe.
Miss Supe—swabbing throats.
Miss Student Teacher—trying to look dignified.
Mr. Student Teacher—looking dignified.

OUT OF THE MAIL BOX

My dear Scott:

Ah, woe is me! These nugatorius gentle dames are grating most seriously on my natural temperament. I'll explain. If I am a little more heedful of one than of the many others, the one casts a superior glance about and says, "Surely he likes me better than the rest." If I am equally attentive to the group, my innocent being is cruelly scorned and, in an unjust manner, imputed with something like bigamy. I tried entralling only one at a time, and people began to say that without doubt my bachelor days were near an end. Now, knowing you to be an obliging friend, supplied with useful knowledge, I implore you to give me your advice. Don't try to be so cleverly evasive as to tell me to submit to the earliest cure for dandruff or the guillotine, for I don't wish to join the archangels even in a depressed state of mind.

Thanking you, I continue pacing the floor till I receive your enlightening suggestions.

Your disturbed friend,
Frank Walton.

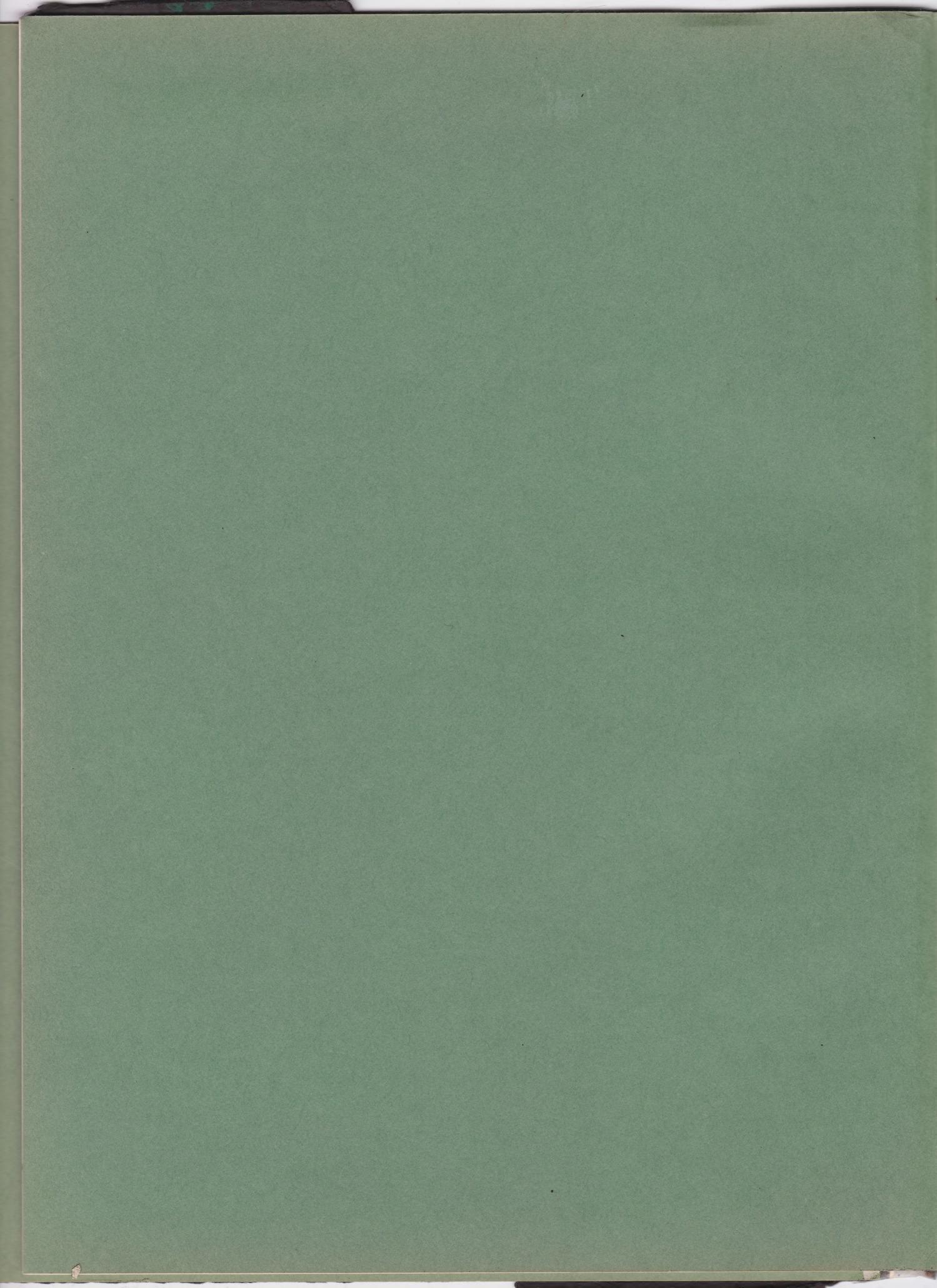
REVIEWING THE SHOWS

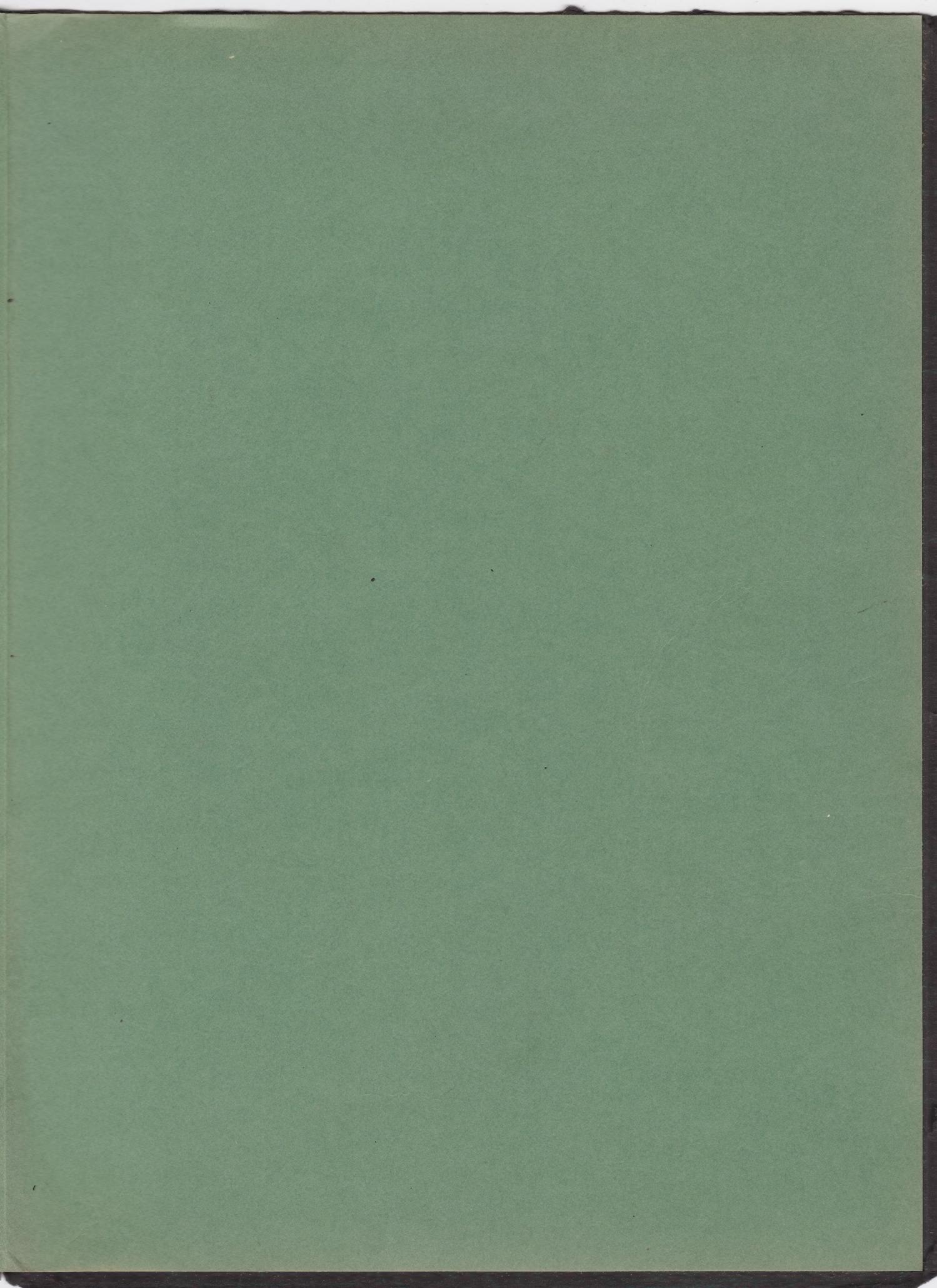
Blonde Crazy—Clark Greenstreet.
Local Boy Makes Good—Bill Rooke.
Those Little Things in Life—Dorothy Spike.
The Ruling Voice—Bill Burke.
The Youngest—Robert McKenny.
Maybe It's Love—Doris Slater.
Laughter—Sally Foster.
Don't Trust Women—Jack Moore.
Hell Divers—Grady and Jimsey.
Fireman, Save My Child—Frank Walton.
Hold Everything—John Johnson.
Let Us Be Gay—Helen McLane.

PATRONS' LIST

The Hillcrest Staff gratefully acknowledges the support of the following business men, who by the purchase of a Roosevelt yearbook contributed to its success.

Business Firms	Address	Phone
Camp Publishing Company	54 East Cross Street	1167
College Cleaners (formerly Lodge & Lodge)	511 West Cross Street	1459
College Pharmacy	537 West Cross Street	1434
W. C. Conrad & Son	14 North Washington	171
Martin Dawson Company	213 West Michigan	166
Ehman and Greenstreet, Real Estate and Insurance	18½ North Washington	1137
Gauss Baking Company	119 West Michigan	204
Grinnell Brothers Music Store	210 West Michigan	657
John G. Lamb & Son	101 West Michigan	1900
McLellan Stores Company	17 North Washington	1419
Max Family Shoe Store	103 West Michigan	272
E. A. Mellencamp	122 West Michigan	361
Moffett & Frank	222 West Michigan	909
J. E. Moore & Company	22 North Washington	380-W
Purity Market	214 West Michigan	1485
D. M. Silkworth Oil Company	6 East Michigan	1460
Stanley's College Supply Store	707 West Cross	214
L. W. Strong	234 West Michigan	1269
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Zwergel's	616 West Cross	14





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